

# The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VIII.

BISMARCK D. T., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1881.

NO 43

## PURELY PERSONAL.

C. W. Carpenter has gone to Deadwood. John Ludwig is east after his spring stock.

T. C. Fernald came in from the front Tuesday.

Peter Seims is home again after several weeks' absence.

John Fogarty and family arrived from the east last night.

Johnny Leasure is now clerk in the quartermaster's office.

L. P. Williamson and Harry Crump have gone to Miles City.

Henry Wilson, Jas. Quinn and others leave for the front to day.

Mr. Morison, chief engineer of the bridge, will remain until the river breaks.

Geo. Wilson has returned from the south with another lot of horses and quiles.

C. H. Salpaugh, who has the contract for the stone work on the bridge, arrived last night.

Capt. J. W. Raymond is still in Florida, but will return when the wild geese northward fly.

W. F. Steele came back to see the boys yesterday. Mr. Steele is making active preparations for seeing.

M. E. Angevine, a brother of E. F. Angevine, of the N. P. freight office, was a passenger on Monday's train.

Frank J. Mead has returned from Yankton but goes back again in a few days to complete the journals of the house.

Hon. J. F. Wallace returned from Yankton on Monday. He is glad to get out of the blizzard country and into the banana belt again.

W. G. Winston, contractor, accompanied by Geo. M. Babcock and W. D. Mathews, arrived Wednesday night and left for the west yesterday morning.

John R. Duff, a nephew of R. B. Mason, is visiting Bismarck. Frank Mason has returned, and Mr. McCrory will be home this week much improved in health.

Prof. F. Jay Haynes, who came up last week to photograph the grand bust of the river, returned to Fargo Wednesday. He will return, however, in due time.

Preston & Williams, good lawyers, both of them, have established an office in Mandan, where one of the other will be most of the time. They are safe counselors.

H. H. Hanes has rented Capt. Harrison's Apple Creek farm; also Louis Notemeyer's and is already preparing to plant several thousand tomato and cabbage plants.

Frank J. Mead, who has sojourned with the Yankton soldiers during the past two months in the capacity of chief clerk of the house, returned to his constituents Tuesday.

Chas. C. H. Smith, of the firm of Craig, Larkin & Smith, passed through the city this week from Fort Yates, where he has been the past month arranging matters for his permanent absence.

Asa Fisher returned from the east Monday night. His family is still east. Mrs. Fisher has been quite sick during the past two months, but her many friends will be pleased to learn of her recovery.

Contractor Clark's partner, Mr. John B. Westbrook, arrived Monday. Walker, Bellows & Co. will not put in an appearance this year, as it is claimed others can build the road faster and better. The above is a rumor.

A general court martial is to assemble at Fort Custer, April 15th, for trial of Maj. E. M. Barber, 2d cavalry. The detail for the court is Col. E. H. Ruger, Col. J. R. Brooke, Lt. Col. M. Black, Lt. Col. J. N. G. Whistler, Lt. Col. M. Blunt, Lieut. Col. A. J. Alexander, Lieut. Col. E. F. Townsend, Maj. J. S. Brislin, and Maj. H. L. Chipman, with Capt. C. H. Potter as judge advocate.

W. S. D. Smith has returned from the Detroit House of Correction and appears determined to recover where he lost his standing among men. He is a bright and intelligent appearing young man, formerly a teacher, and would be glad to take a few pupils for a night school, hoping in this manner to add to his earnings at wood sawing or whatever other honorable employment presents itself.

**Colonization League.**  
An inter-colonization league has been organized at Richmond, Wis., through the efforts of Hon. John Macnider, who was chosen president of the association, with Capt. Jos. Hiltchcock, vice-president, Hon. M. E. Clapp, solicitor and general manager, Col. W. C. Elsworth, treasurer, and M. P. Stephens, secretary. The league furnishes maps and other information free and special rates of transportation to those going west under the auspices of the league.

**Patents Received.**  
Patents for M. Lang, Thomas H. Jones, Chas. W. Thompson, and Dugald McDonald were received this week at the United States Land Office. Parties interested can have the same upon returning the receipt received when final proof was made. Charles Thompson's patent was the quickest one ever issued on this office.

**Death of an Old-Timer.**  
John Lamplough, an old citizen of Bismarck, died at the drug store of D. J. Mailer in Brunsfield, Montana, on Thursday evening, Feb. 8. Deceased was run over early in the fall by a freight wagon receiving injuries internally which caused great suffering and brought on this death.

## TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

### THE NORTH PACIFIC MEETING IN NEW YORK.

**Gen. Sargent's Successor Not Named Yet--New Superintendent for the Dakota Division--Old World Difficulties.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

### THE N. P. MEETING.

New York, March 18.—Nothing of importance was done at the North Pacific meeting yesterday. The regular monthly report and the building of the road were the only matters discussed. No action was taken in regard to the selection of Mr. Sargent's successor, and it is rumored that he will remain until next September.

### THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

St. Paul, March 18.—C. T. Hobart, of Vermont, has been appointed general superintendent of the Dakota division of the North Pacific, with headquarters at Fargo. Mr. Taylor will return to the Missouri division.

### DISCOVERED IN TIME.

LONDON, March 17.—An attempt to blow up the Mansion House, the residence of the Lord mayor of London, was discovered last night. A box filled with explosives, to which had been placed a lighted fuse, was discovered by the police. Had the explosion taken place the buildings in the vicinity would have been greatly damaged and the mansion house but little. It is supposed to be an Irish-American plot.

### SENATE ORGANIZATION.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Democratic senators in caucus are the new organization cannot determine whether to filibuster or not. Bayard and Davis are opposed to such action on principle. It is understood that the republican caucus will agree upon Gorham for secretary of the senate; H. T. Ridgely, of Virginia, readjuster, for sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Johnson, of Minneapolis, for chief clerk. The probability of an extra session grows more probable daily.

### DON'T LIKE MAHONE.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Richmond and other Virginia papers comb down Mahone vigorously for his treachery to the democracy. One says Benedict Arnold was also a good soldier.

### OPPOSITION TO MATHEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—There is a strong opposition to Stanley Mathews. Confirmation and great efforts are being made to bring prominent members of the western bar and bench to Washington to oppose the confirmation.

### ST. PATRICK'S ABROAD.

CHICAGO, March 18.—St. Patrick's Day was generally celebrated throughout the country. The most intense enthusiasm was everywhere apparent.

### ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—The son and nephew of ex-chief justice Ludling, of Louisiana, were arrested at Bayou d'Alla, yesterday, for murder. They are supposed to be adherents of Stubby Ludling's political rival network.

### BROUGHT TO HIS MILK.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A St. Petersburg correspondent says the czar will take immediate steps towards a representative government.

### GRANT WILL RESIGN.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Gen. Grant will resign the presidency of the World's Fair Commission; it is thought because of lack of interest in the matter.

### THE REASON HE RESIGNED.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The New York Times announces that the subscription for a fund for the oldest living ex-President has reached \$250,000, of which \$216,000 has been paid in. The balance is mostly in large subscriptions by people out of the country who have not had time to make good their subscriptions.

### BLAINE GETS MAD.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Secretary Blaine has instructed the American ministers to England and France to represent that our government thinks injustice has been done towards our citizens in their attitude against the hog trade, and are instructed to deny in the strongest terms the statement of Crump.

### GEN. UPTON'S SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Gen. Upton's death was undoubtedly caused by suicide, though some believe exists that he was assassinated. The coroner's jury pronounce it suicide caused by overtasked brain.

### A CARD RECEPTION.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The president gave a card reception last night.

### TOOK HIM TO BRING UP.

OMAHA, March 18.—Mrs. Stratton, a thirty-five year old teacher, Omaha, has eloped with an eighteen year old son of a prominent merchant—her favorite pupil.

### CHRISTIANITY'S SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—It is rumored that Gen. Wallace will be appointed to succeed Christianity, as minister to Peru.

### The Bismarck Route to the Hills.

Messrs. C. W. Carpenter and Henry Blakely, of the Northwestern stage company, arrived from St. Paul Tuesday and left Wednesday morning for the Hills. They were obliged to come this way on account of the complete blockade of the Pierre route. As a comparison of the two routes to the Hills, these gentlemen arrived promptly on time by the North Pacific express and can go through to the Hills in about sixty hours, while the Pierre route has been shut up tight for

nearly two months. Perhaps the stage company would have made money by using the Bismarck route for passengers in the winter season as it is the only one that has been comparatively free from blockade this winter.

### QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

Such is the Period of time since Mr. John Davidson's Marriage.

One of the most pleasing and successful parties of the season was given Friday evening, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of the marriage of John Davidson, who, for six years has occupied the position of agent of the N. P. R. R. at this place. He was married twenty-five years ago in London, Canada, to Sophia Jane Armitage. The happy couple have been blessed with an interesting family of children, and to the daughter Minnie is due the credit for the preparation of the splendid supper served on the occasion. The McLean mansion, where the family resides, was nicely furnished and lighted. Mrs. Davidson's splendid assortment of plants appeared to their best advantage, and all remarked "their thrifty growth and fresh appearance." The heliotrope and others were in full bloom. The party was attended by the best people of the city, and the presents were nicely displayed in the dining room. The Masonic present was accorded the leading position on the table. It was a magnificent silver tea set consisting of silver, coffee, tea and water urns; creamer, sugar bowl and spoon holder. This present was accompanied by the card of the donors but was formally presented by Mr. Geo. P. Flannery in a happy speech, admirably adapted to the occasion, to which Mr. Davidson responded briefly, remarking that he had before found himself entirely destitute—as he was then destitute of words to express his feelings.

The card accompanying this present was as follows:

To John Davidson, Esq., Worshipful Master Bismarck Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 16.

The undersigned members of the fraternity of A. F. and A. M., as a slight token of their appreciation of you, as a worthy and shining member of their ancient fraternity, and as a person, who, through all these years, since the event, the anniversary of which we are celebrating, has been found, "wearing the white flower of blanchet life," hereby present you with the accompanying card, as a slight token of their appreciation of you, as a worthy and shining member of their ancient fraternity, and as a person, who, through all these years, since the event, the anniversary of which we are celebrating, has been found, "wearing the white flower of blanchet life," hereby present you with the accompanying card, as a slight token of their appreciation of you, as a worthy and shining member of their ancient fraternity, and as a person, who, through all these years, since the event, the anniversary of which we are celebrating, has been found, "wearing the white flower of blanchet life," hereby present you with the accompanying card, as a slight token of 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NEWS SUMMARY.

WEEKLY RECORD OF CRIMES.

Mr. Walker Blaine, appointed private secretary to his father, the secretary of state, during his brief residence in Minnesota made a great many friends, and promised to take high rank in the legal profession; but he had a passion for politics, and probably his present position is more agreeable in many respects than the drudgery of the law.

FRANCE excels other nations in honors bestowed upon her literary men. The late celebration of the birth-day of Victor Hugo, though occurring on a cold and rainy day, was signalled by a colossal procession of thousands of societies, over five hundred of which sung the Marseillaise as they marched between dense lines of enthusiastic admirers. He received telegraphic congratulations from the emperor of Brazil and prominent literary men of other countries, and Premier Ferry presented him with a rich Sevres vase in the name of the republic, and President Grevy sent him a bouquet.

At the late meeting of lumbermen at Chicago the president made the startling statement that, owing to the enormous growth of the lumber business it will take only twenty years to exhaust the great pine forests of the country if the present rate of depletion continues. This prophecy is certainly ancient, for it was made twenty years ago, and still there is lumber enough at reasonable rates for all necessary purposes. It must not be understood, however, that the forests contain as much timber as twenty years ago, for terrible havoc has been made by the lumbermen, but the supply has been kept up by opening avenues of communication to districts which were then almost inaccessible.

HENRY WARD BEECHER has again astonished the public, not with the enunciation of theological peculiarities, but as an apostle of free trade, pure and simple. It appears that he is president of a Brooklyn revenue reform club, and at a recent meeting delivered an elaborate address advocating the study of political economy, and affirming that from the Atlantic to the Pacific, scarcely a collegiate institution can be found, that has a chair of political economy, which is not in favor of free trade; he said this to show that men, disengaged by their interest from any bias, are very largely in favor of free trade. Speaking for himself he did not want revenue tariff or any half-reform, but would sweep every custom house from the continent; he would not have a "single one of those bums in our cities," but would have all the taxes laid and collected directly from the people.

AN organization has been effected in New York to be known as the "United States Cremation company (limited)," to cremate the human dead in the quickest, best and most economical manner. The capital is fixed at \$50,000, divided into 200 shares; one-half the dues received from active members, and all dues received from associate members, are to be paid into the incinerator fund, the purpose of which is to "provide facilities for carrying into operation the cremation of deceased members of the society." The Rev. J. D. Bengless, chaplain of the Brooklyn navy yard, has been chosen first president of the society, and from the number of members already secured, it is evident that cremation of dead bodies instead of burying has already acquired a substantial foothold. The system when first broached was shocking and repulsive to the public at large, but familiarity has already wrought a partial change, but many years must elapse before it will be generally adopted.

THE Emperor Alexander had several narrow escapes from assassination and for the last three years he has been practically a prisoner in his own palace, fearful of the food he ate and suspicious of the air he breathed. In April, 1866, Karakosoff a Russian land owner, fired a pistol shot at the emperor when he was entering his carriage. A young peasant, afterwards made a noble, struck up the arm of the assassin and saved the emperor's life. Karakosoff suffered death and fifteen others went to Siberia. On the 14th of April, 1879, Alexander Solovieff attempted to shoot the czar in front of the house of the military staff in St. Petersburg. He was tried in June and convicted, and hanged on the 7th of that month. In December, 1879, and in September, 1880, mines were discovered under railroads over which the emperor was expected to pass. On the 17th of February, 1880, a mine was exploded under the dining hall of the winter palace in St. Petersburg. The explosion made a hole in the floor ten feet long and six feet wide, and sixteen soldiers on duty were killed and forty-five injured. The emperor had been delayed a moment on his way to the table, and this circumstance saved his life.

BRITISH VICE-CONSUL CRUMP at Philadelphia, is universally denounced for reporting to the British government that there has been an immense mortality among swine in this country from the disease known as hog cholera, of which, he says, 700,000 died last year in Illinois. He also greatly magnified the few cases of trichinosis, and represented that the human mortality was appalling. The various boards of trade have taken appropriate action in regard to the matter, which is deemed of vast importance to the commercial interests of the United States, and Secretary Blaine has addressed a note to the British minister in Washington, denying the truth of Consul Crump's reports, and stating that from all this government can learn, after searching inquiry, leads immediately to the conclusion that the good faith of her majesty's representative at Philadelphia has been imposed on by designing speculators, to their own selfish interests and to the incalculable injury of legitimate commerce. The secretary further expresses his trust that the British minister will concur with him in the opinion that no steps can be too urgent or imperative to overtake and contradict this false statement, and that this government confidently looks to her majesty's legation for authoritative denial.

The scheme to build in Chicago a memorial library museum and art gallery commemorative of the great conflagration is rapidly taking shape under the management of some public-spirited and influential citizens. It is proposed to raise \$150,000 or more, and design to have the names of all the states and all the nations which contributed to the relief of the cities suffering, ten years ago, engraved on the new building in a conspicuous place.

There has been an enormous increase in rents at Chicago. The condition of affairs arising from the building operations during the past year, for very many large and commodious buildings have been erected, but from the rush toward the city of new business firms. House rents have also advanced, and a dispatch says it now looks as though many people would be entirely homeless, although according to the best statistics recently telegraphed, over 5,000 residences were erected during 1880 in Chicago.

At Greenwood, Ky., Tom Young broke Steve Langford's skull with a car pin, wounding him mortally. He then fled and was followed and overtaken by Reuben Langford, who shot Young dead, perforating him with bullets.

The trial of J. M. Kalkoff for the murder of Charles Young, is progressing at San Francisco. There are two points of defence; one, that de Young fired first, and the other that Kalkoff was under a transitory mania.

Lysander Tiffany, who at one time was a well-to-do citizen of Chicago, worth over \$50,000, and who for the last thirteen years has been a letter carrier in that city, has been arrested for rifling a letter given for delivery.

Four masked men forced their way into the Brooklyn residence of Miss Elizabeth Roberts, robbed the woman of the house of \$3,000 in bonds which she had concealed in the bosom of her dress, and then ransacked the house for diamonds.

John Ray yesterday frankly testified that he and the other conductor in the collision on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad were responsible for the accident, and that inasmuch as his part was the greater, he alone was amenable to the law.

M. H. Lassator, a cattle dealer of Fort Worth, Texas, was shot and killed at O'Neil City, Neb., by a merchant named Blanchard. Lassator was going by the name of John Little. He had a difficulty with Blanchard and shot at him through the window. Blanchard returned the fire, hitting Lassator in the head and killing him instantly.

United States Special Agent P. D. Turree arrested, at St. Louis, Robert L. Lindsay, a well known lawyer and investigator of titles, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of lands by uttering false deeds under fraudulent titles. Others connected with the conspiracy have been arrested at Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Well-known Colquitt, of Georgia, son of a former United States senator and brother of the present governor of Georgia, dangerously stabbed two men. He is employed as a clerk in the postoffice department. The men stabbed were John H. Martin, a law student, and A. E. McBee, a well-known Georgian employed at the capitol. The wounded men do not intend to prosecute Colquitt, as all the parties were drunk.

John Kerwood, a drunken printer of Kansas city, was shot and killed by his step-son Freddie, aged 10. Kerwood had been maltreating his wife. Neighbors interfered, and sent for the boy Freddie. Upon interfering, Kerwood struck him with a poker, and otherwise roughly handled him. He was away of his mind, and the boy pulled a 22-caliber revolver and fired three shots.

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES.

The Wakefield (Mass.) Rattan works were destroyed with a loss of \$200,000.

The Belmont oil works of Philadelphia have been burned with a loss of \$100,000.

A fire at Middletown, Tenn., destroyed eight buildings. Loss, \$100,000, no insurance.

The jail at Quincy, Ill., containing four inmates, was destroyed by fire. The jailers not being at the jail at the time, the inmates were burned alive. A resident who witnessed the horrible scene could hear the shrieks of the prisoners as the flames licked their bodies.

The Kansas river is rising rapidly, and has cut away six acres of valuable property on the Kansas City side, about three-quarters of a mile above the city. One end of the Kansas City glue factory has fallen into the stream. People living in the vicinity are moving out of their houses.

Kansas city has had a great fire by which Woodward, Faxon & Co. lost \$80,000; insurance, \$75,000; Ogilvie & Co. lost \$80,000; insured for \$75,000; Kelly, Wills & Co. lost \$80,000; fully insured. The buildings were owned by Leach, Olmstead & Hall, and valued at \$50,000, on which there is \$28,000 insurance.

B. G. Read, superintendent of the paper mill at Clarksville, Mo., went into the basement of the mill to oil a shaft journal, was caught by a nut on a pulley wheel, carried around the shaft a number of times and both feet were beaten off by striking the floor above. The lumping on the floor attracted the attention of the engineer, who shut off the steam. On going into the basement Read's mangled and dead body was found hanging from the shaft.

The body of Miss Belle Blake was found on the Sioux City railroad, on Sunday morning, a short distance from Mankato, where she was traveling. She had been at work for Thomas Moses at Kasota, and attempted to walk the track to Mankato. The express train overtook her in what is called the long cut, and the snow being ten or fifteen feet high, it was an impossibility for her to get out. The train was running on time, and the wind having blown snow into the cut, the passage of the train and the snow-pile created a storm of wind and snow, which made it impossible for the engineer to see her. Her head was split open, but no other parts of the body were injured.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Indications are that Tennessee will pay her repudiated bonds at par, with 3 per cent. interest.

Sanford R. Hudson of Jancenville, Wis., has been appointed judge in Dakota, in place of Judge Barnes.

A quarterly dividend on the entire eighty millions of consolidated telegraph stock has been declared by the directors.

Of 250 emigrants who started from Hamilton, Canada, for Winnipeg, only 150 went through, the rest having got off in Minnesota.

The amount of timber cut upon the upper Mississippi river and its tributaries, is estimated by the surveyors general at 207,000,000 feet.

The New York board of trade and transportation Co., passed a resolution expressing gratification at the appointment of Secretary Windom.

The people of North Carolina will in August vote to ratify or reject a bill prohibiting the sale or purchase of any spirituous liquors except wine or cider.

Gen. Neal Dow personally entered complaints against seventeen places in Portland, Me., on the ground that they were licensed to have reason to suppose liquor was sold.

A single bank in Philadelphia ordered \$100,000 of standard silver dollars. They will be shipped by express in bags. The weight is about three tons, or 6,000 pounds.

The gorge at Miles City, Montana, has been broken by blasting, and several miles of blocked ice floated down stream, and the water receded to the channel. No damage was done by the break, and now the commerce which menaced Miles City has happily passed.

Col. Thomas F. Barr, Judge Advocate, U. S. A., late private secretary to Gov. Ramsey, and Jay Stone, his stenographer, both of St. Paul, have been ordered on duty at Gen. Sheridan's headquarters at Chicago, where Col. Barr is to take the position of judge advocate for that division.

3rd Wilbur Payne died at Leadville, Col., on the 30th inst. He was born in New York in 1838, became a journalist, and was connected with the Union Independent, the Jersey City Evening Journal, the Newark Register, and with papers in Minnesota. At the time of his death he was an editor of the Rocky Mountain News.

Gen. Terry has received a telegram from Col. Whistler, commanding at Fort Keogh, stating that eight lodges of hostile Sioux, forty-five people in all, had arrived on the north bank of the Yellowstone for the purpose of surrendering to the military authorities, and their desire was manifested as soon as the smoke of the flag of the United States was seen crossing over to the fourth side.

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library museum and art gallery commemorative of the great conflagration is rapidly taking shape under the management of some public-spirited and influential citizens. It is proposed to raise \$150,000 or more, and design to have the names of all the states and all the nations which contributed to the relief of the cities suffering, ten years ago, engraved on the new building in a conspicuous place.

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Major Jacob Jehasaphat Noah, appointment clerk in the war department under Ramsey, has retired.

The senate confirmed Robert S. Taylor of Indiana as a member of the Mississippi river improvement commission.

John Hay, assistant secretary of state, has resigned on account of private engagements, but consents to remain temporarily in charge of his office. It is understood his successor has not been selected.

President Garfield said the other day that he would not for the present consider any proposition to remove any man in continuous office, except for cause. When their terms expire the case is different.

Secretary Blaine's attention being called to a statement that he had said an extra session of congress would be called, he answered "I have never made such a statement, and furthermore never heard the proposition discussed."

The democratic senators will organize in committee immediately after the new senate meets, and act promptly on all nominations.

In any event, prominent democrats in the senate say there will be no opposition to any of the democratic nominations.

It is the general belief at Washington among treasury officials, that the banks which withdrew their circulation cannot have it restored without going through the forms of reorganization. Senator Sherman suggests that the banks won't go off at half-cock again, after this experience.

The Wisconsin delegation have secured the nomination to the register of the land office at Florence, Arizona, of Henry Cousins, a lawyer from Eau Claire, in Judge Humphrey's district, and in whom the judge has a special interest. It is believed there will be no objection to his confirmation.

Charles D. Gilmore, attorney and claim agent of Washington, has brought suit in the District court against the government, claiming \$200,000 damages. The allegation is that Schurz without any just cause defamed Gilmore from practice in the department of the interior, and thus broke up legal business estimated at \$40,000 a year.

Senators Dawes and Hoar have accepted an invitation of the governor and lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, mayors of Boston and Philadelphia, and many other distinguished citizens, to a public meeting in Boston to be called for the purpose of considering what justice, humanity and wise public policy require of the government in behalf of the Indian tribes.

It has been suggested, in view of the rush of office seekers, that the President cause the names of all applicants and their backers to be published as a matter of course. Many are hoping after office will be after something else.

A Republican member of congress is quoted as saying that Garfield looks pretty well used up, and that the pressure on him is about as great as it would have been on Hancock had he gotten in.

The decision reached by the cabinet on the request of national banks to withdraw their legal tenders, deposited to retire circulation, is in similar cases should be adhered to, and no return of legal tenders made. Secretary Windom expresses the opinion that nostringency in the money market need be apprehended, owing to the large amount of bonds that have been and are being purchased by the government.

The president has nominated Stanley Matthews of Ohio associate justice of the United States supreme court; Don A. Pardee, Louisiana, United States circuit judge for the fifth judicial circuit; John W. Powell of Illinois, director of the United States geological survey. Postmasters: John Kennedy, Hastings, Minn.; E. A. Lovens, Fairbank, Minn.; Sec. of War: John W. McCall, E. R. Russell, Danversport, Ia.; Wm. McCawley, Manchester, Ia.; Geo. Crane, Dubuque, Ia.; Justus T. Meak, Watertown, Wis.

The president nominated Levi P. Morton, New York, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to France; W. M. Everts, Allen G. Thurman and T. H. Howe, commissioners to the United States to the international monetary conference at Paris; David D. M. Long, secretary of customs at Cincinnati; John W. Greer, collector of internal revenue for the second district of Iowa; R. G. Taylor of Indiana, member of the Mississippi river improvement commission. Postmasters: Henry C. Guilford, St. Paul, Minn.; James O. Raymond, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

A correspondent of the Times at Berlin comments on the great increase of emigration to the United States, and says whole villages are described by local papers as migrating from Prussia proper and Schleswig.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, it is stated by the London Echo, has been seriously ill at London, when she is staying with her son and daughter, the Duchess of Richmond's physician, attended the Baroness, who is now somewhat better.

In the Canadian House of Commons, Mr. Orton introduced a bill to prevent agents of foreign railways from holding out inducements to persons to emigrate from Canada. He said that in every town and city in Canada there were agents who tried to induce the United States to take the United States by deceptive statements. He knew of Canadians now occupied in this way, and they should be looked on as traitors to their country.

The Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, in his Lenten pastoral, says: "Unsound and untheological opinions on mutual obligations, propagated by men who are untrustworthy guides of a Catholic nation. Even though rents are extortionate, the principles now laid down, that one of two contracting parties can, of their own private authority, rescind his engagement, assails the very foundations of society."

In the house of commons, the under secretary replying to a question, said there had been no correspondence recently with the United States respecting interoceanic communication. The subject was receiving the governments careful consideration. The question recited the passage in Garfield's inaugural relative to the collection of the United States by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty England and the United States had not agreed, as a general principle, to extend their protection to any practical communications across the isthmus, and whether the British government and the United States will or have come to an understanding as to the collection of this treaty in respect to the canal now anticipated.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10.

The senate convened at noon. A telegram from the governor of Iowa was read, announcing the appointment of J. W. McDill to the unexpired term of senator Kirkwood. A message from the president was received and the senate went into executive session. The senate confirmed the nominations of Everts, Thurman and Howe, commissioners to the international monetary conference; Jos. M. McKim, collector of customs at New York; J. D. McClung, surveyor of customs at Cincinnati; John W. Green, collector of internal revenue for the second district of Iowa. Upon reopening the doors, adjourned.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10.

A message from the President was received. Mr. Pendleton offered a resolution relative to the organization of select committees of the senate. The resolution was read, subject to an objection raised by Mr. Anthony.

After reading the resolution, Mr. Anthony moved it be read and lie on the table, subject to be called up to-morrow. Agreed to. Mr. Pendleton then offered a resolution, providing for the organization of select committees, which was disposed of in a similar manner.

The senate then went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned.

Mr. Edmunds took the oath of office for the new term.

Mr. Pendleton called up the resolution for the formation of select committees.

Mr. Davis (Ill.) declined the chairmanship of the judiciary committee, and moved to substitute the name of Mr. Cleveland for the position. He said that "An honorable recognition of the trust generally confided to my keeping by the democratic voters in 1877 requires me to sustain the existing organization of the senate, for which I disclaim all responsibility. Parts of it are neither agreeable to my taste nor to my conscience, and I am not prepared to say that I can accept no honor at the hands of either side. The country needs rest from sectional strife. The voice of patriotism demands peace and fraternal fellowship North and South, East and West. Every good citizen should be the friend of the administration, for we all ought to have a common interest in the glory and greatness of the Republic. Measures intended to advance either side shall have my cordial support. The president and his cabinet are entitled to a fair hearing and to be judged on the merits of their acts. If they fail to justify the public confidence, it will be a misfortune which has overtaken other administrations having equally as good intentions and prospects. I shall vote for the appointment of those committees except the judiciary committee. I wish to retain my old place on the judiciary committee, and though I am thankful to my friends I must decline the position of chairman."

Mr. Conkling raised a point of order that the resolution was not now in order. It changed the rule of the senate, and notice of an intended change must be given in writing and laid over one day under the rules.

The point of order was sustained by the vice president.

The decision was appealed from by Messrs. Pendleton and Hill (Ga.).

Before a vote was taken on the appeal, but after a long discussion, the senate went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned until Monday.

There was quite a scene in the senate, produced by the doubtful attitude of Senator Mahone of Virginia who was elected as a readjuster or democrat. Mr. Pendleton called up the resolution previously offered by him, looking to a reorganization of senate committees. He used a speech regarding various rumors about concerning the organization of the senate, and delicately referred to Mahone. Mr. Bayard followed and also Mr. Conkling. Ben. Hill made a good many sharp thrusts at Mahone, when that gentleman took the floor and defined his position, and had a wordy war with Hill. At the end, the Republican side was warmly congratulated. A resolution with the government and people of Russia was taken up and adopted unanimously. After Mahone's speech he was warmly congratulated by many Republican senators, holding a levee on that side for several minutes. Mr. Conkling came around and placed the knapsack on the floor and handed it to Mahone, saying, "I believe I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, but I am anxious to know you better. I am proud of you; proud to know you, sir, and proud to congratulate you. You are impragable. I am proud to see you in the third row of the senate, and in the third row of your State against such unparalleled insolence."

THE MORMON SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

Bishop John Sharp, one of the leaders of the Mormon church, and the husband of three wives, and F. Little, mayor of Salt Lake City, have been interviewed in New York. The bishop said that the Mormons expected fair treatment at the hands of President Garfield. They respect him, and feel gratified at his election, because they believe he will treat them fairly.

Mayor Little thinks the government will not attempt to remove the Mormons, and that they do not care worth a cent; there are 200,000 of them and it would be a pretty serious matter to break up such a community, and the pitiless and unfeeling attitude of the government is just this: The government does not send us men who are fit to fill the positions to which we are nominated. Salaries are such, that, as a rule, only broken-down politicians come to us. In our courts, millions and millions of dollars are annually involved in mining claims, and the judges, residing in our courts frequently hold their hands behind their backs because all they care for is to make money so as to return to the East. If the government would appoint men who live amongst us, who might possibly have a little business interest in the country, matters would be better. I don't mean Mormons, but other respectable men who live amongst us.

THE NEW IOWA SENATOR.

Sketch of John James W. McDill the successor of Gov. Kirkwood in the United States Senate.

He was born in Monroe, Butler county, Ohio, March 1, 1834. His father was a Presbyterian minister. His maternal grandfather was Dr. R. G. Feason, for many years a president of the Ohio university. McDill's father died when he was six years old. His early education was obtained at Salem academy, Ohio. He was a member of the Ohio university, and graduated junior class of the Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., in 1857. He was then in the law office of Prof. L. W. of the Ohio state university, where in the class preceding him. He came to Des Moines county, Iowa, in the winter of 1854, and the following winter returned to Ohio and studied law with the well-known Gallows. In 1857 he came to Africa, Union county, and in 1857 was elected the first superintendent of the county. In 1860 he was elected county judge, and resigned in 1861 to accept the clerkship of the senate committee on the District of Columbia, of which James W. Grimes, the Iowa judge, presiding in the senate. In 1863 he resigned, came home, resumed the practice of law, and in 1868 was elected the first circuit judge in the Third judicial district. In 1870 Judge Day, of the district court of the same district, was promoted to the supreme bench, when McDill was appointed by Gov. Weaver to fill the vacancy on the district bench, which office he held two years, when, in 1872, he was elected to congress from the Eighth district, and served through the forty-third and forty-fourth congresses, being on the committee on the Union Pacific railroad during the forty-fifth congress, and on the committee on public lands and a special committee to inquire into the privileges and duties of the house with reference to the electoral count in the forty-fourth congress. He declined a re-election in 1870, and again resumed the practice of law until 1875, when he was appointed one of the members of the board of railroad commissioners, which he has held since, his term expiring on the 1st of April next.

THE COMMUNISTS OF AMERICA and the few nihilists residing here, are shouting with joy over the assassination of the Emperor of all the Russias, but they affect to believe that the nihilists did not do the bloody business, but that it was the result of a conspiracy of his own household.

ALEXANDER ASSASSINATED.

The Tragic Death by a Bomb-Shell of the Emperor of Russia.

With Both Legs Broken and Body Otherwise Mutilated, the Czar Soon Breathes His Last.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—As the emperor was returning from parade in Michael's Manege about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, a bomb was thrown and exploded under the czar's carriage, doing considerable damage to the carriage. The czar alighted unhurt, but a second bomb exploded at his feet, shattering both legs below the knee and inflicting other terrible injuries. The czar was immediately conveyed in an unconscious state to the Winter palace, where he died at 4:30 this afternoon. Two persons were concerned in the crime, one of whom was seized immediately. The explosion also killed an officer and two Cossacks, and many policemen and other persons were injured.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The official messenger makes the following announcement: "God's will has been done. At 3:25 P. M. this Sunday, the almighty called the emperor to himself." A few minutes before his death the emperor received sacrament.

THE FULL PARTICULARS.

LONDON, March 13.—All accounts from St. Petersburg agree upon the following facts:

THE BOMB WAS THROWN

by a man who was standing behind a knot of pedestrians who had stopped to see the emperor go by. It exploded with a crash right under the body of the carriage, splinters flying across the street, but doing no injury beyond tearing away the back part of the carriage. The driver, who had drawn up, descended from his box, and the Cossack escort, which was a few paces in the rear, at once galloped up. At this time there were not more than twenty persons present. The czar, on hearing the crash, at once raised the window, opened the door and jumped out, and while he was drawing his fur cloak about him a second bomb was thrown from a knot of lookers on, exploding at his feet. The smoke of the first explosion was still hanging about, and when the second bomb struck the pavement a dense cloud enveloped the carriage. There was a howl of pain and anguish from the Cossacks, some of whom were killed and more wounded by flying splinters, and three or four of the lookers-on fell also. This crash brought a squad of police, who were just going on duty at the imperial stables. As the smoke lifted, the

CZAR WAS SEEN LYING ON HIS BACK

beside the wreck of the carriage, his legs torn and shattered, and blood pouring from ghastly wounds in his thighs. His cloak and wearing apparel were literally torn from his back. He was deathly pale, and his cries to the officers of the household for help were scarcely audible. Col. Djoribski, of his suite, was badly injured by the second explosion which shattered his sleigh, raised the emperor from the ground; and the aid of Cossacks and officers, lifted him into a sleigh and conveyed him to the winter palace. All this did not occupy three minutes. As the prisoner was thrown into a sled and drawn off under the wounded emperor and two or three attendants, drove rapidly through the streets to the Winter palace, where a mounted messenger had previously arrived with news. By this time the story was known through the neighborhood of the palace, and as the sleigh drove through the main gate, the people stood by uncared, while hundreds and thousands flocked to the scene of the tragedy. The alarm had been sounded in military and police barracks, and a trier the guards in the winter palace were doubled and the streets lined with soldiers.

THE Czar was carried up-stairs a litter. Besides the surgeons in ordinary, the most skilled men in the city were present, but the case was hopeless. His left leg was fearfully shattered, the greater portion of the

FOOT AND ANKLE HAVING BEEN BLOWN OFF.

His right leg was with brief intervals of unconsciousness, to the last. He had lost an enormous quantity of blood, and the shock had utterly prostrated him. The doctor's efforts to rally him were fruitless. At 1:30 p. m. the imperial family were summoned to his bedside, where prayers for the dying were being said by the Greek patriarch and clergy. The leave-taking is said to have been most touching. The czar kissed them and gave them his blessing. He bore the agony of his wounds with heroic fortitude, and said he trusted he was ready to die, and Russia would never forget he had been sacrificed for upholding her institutions and maintaining law and order within her border. Towards 3 p. m. it was evident he was near his end. His strength was waning and every now and then blood streamed from the ragged wounds. When the doctors spoke or whispered of trying amputation the dying man opened his eyes and motioned them away. At 3:30 p. m. he breathed his last.

UPON the receipt of the dispatch from Mr. Foster, that the emperor was dead, Secretary Blaine called the following:

Foster, American Minister, St. Petersburg: Express to the minister of foreign affairs the sentiments of sorrow with which the president and people of the United States have heard of the terrible crime of which the emperor has been the victim, and their profound sympathy with the imperial family and Russian people in their great affliction. (Signed) Blaine, Secretary.

THE NEW CZAR.

Alexander Alexandrovitch, son of the deceased, the heir-apparent to the throne, was born March 10, 1845. In 1866 he married the Danish princess Dagmar, who had been engaged to his elder brother. Their oldest child, Nicholas Alexandrovitch, was born May 18, 1868. The czarovitch is noted for his sympathies with the old Russian nobles, who are prejudiced against the Germans and all foreigners. During the last war between Russia and Turkey the czarovitch, present czar of Russia, was in supreme command of the Russian forces. His younger brother, the Grand Duke Alexis, visited the United States in 1871-2.

THE EMPEROR'S DEATH.

The emperor's death was a great shock to the Russian people. The czar was a man of great energy and ability, and his death was a great loss to the Russian empire. The Russian people are now in a state of great mourning, and the emperor's death is being celebrated in all parts of the empire. The Russian people are now in a state of great mourning, and the emperor's death is being celebrated in all parts of the empire.

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the welfare of our beloved fatherland, and may he confer on the strength for the happiness of all our faithful subjects. In repeating before Almighty God the sacred vow made by our father, to devote, according to the testament of our forefathers, the whole of our life to the care for the welfare and honor of Russia, we call upon all our faithful subjects to join with us, before the altar of the Almighty, in praying with us, and commanding them to swear fidelity to us and to our successor, his imperial highness, hereditary grand duke, Nicolai Alexandrovitch.

Given at St. Petersburg, Anno Domini 1881, and the first year of our reign.

On the ascension of Alexander III., a salute, fired by cannon on the fortress, announced the conclusion of the emperor's reign.

CHILDREN OF THE DEAD EMPEROR.

I. Grand Duke Alexander, now Alexander III, born February 26 (March 10), 1845, married November 9, 1866, to Maria Dagmar, born November 26, 1847, daughter of King Christian IX. of Denmark. Offspring of the union are four children:—1. Nicholas, born May 6 (May 18), 1868. 2. George, born April 28 (May 10), 1871. 3. Xenia, born April 6 (April 18), 1875. 4. Michael, born Nov. 23 (Dec. 5), 1878.

II. Grand Duke Vladimir, born April 10 (April 22), 1847; married August 16 (August 28), 1874, to Princess Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Offspring of the union are three sons:—1. Cyril, born September 30 (October 12), 1876. 2. Boris, born November 12 (November 24), 1879.

III. Grand Duke Alexei, born January 2 (January 14), 1850.

IV. Grand Duchess Marie, born October 5 (October 17), 1853; married January 21, 1874, to the Duke of Edinburgh.

V. Grand Duke Sergius, born April 29 (May 11), 1857.

VI. Grand Duke Paul, born September 21 (October 3), 1858.

THE ENDO OF HIS REIGN.

It is impossible to give room to detailed accounts of the reception of the news in other countries. It is sufficient to say that the assassination has called forth unanimous expressions of detestation for the crime and of condolence. The following resolutions, introduced by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, were unanimously adopted by the United States Senate:

Whereas, The senate of the United States has been informed of the death, by unknown persons, of his majesty, Emperor Alexander II. of Russia;

Resolved, That the senate of the United States unites its voice with that of all civilized people in denouncing assassination as a means of redress for any grievances, either real or imaginary.

Resolved, That remembering and cherishing with satisfaction the relations of friendship that have always existed between the people and governments of Russia and the United States, to the strengthening and maintaining of which the late emperor has earnestly contributed his great influence, the senate extends to the government and people of Russia its condolence in this sad and bereavement.

Resolved, That the secretary of the senate deliver a copy of the resolutions to the president of the United States with a request that he communicate them to the Russian government.

CENSUS STATISTICS.

Distribution by Sex of the All the Population of the United States.

The following table shows the distribution of population by sex, the number of females to 100 males, in 1870 and 1880.

The czar was drawing his turban and a second bomb was thrown from the roof of the smoke on, exploding at his feet. The shock of the first explosion still hanging about, and when the second struck the pavement a dense cloud enveloped the carriage. There was a howl of grief and anguish from the Cossacks, some of whom were killed and more wounded by the splinters, and three or four of the Cossacks fell also. This crash brought a squad of police, who were just going on at the imperial stables. As the smoke cleared, the

CZAR WAS SEEN LYING ON HIS BACK under the wreck of the carriage, his legs shattered and shattered, and blood poured from ghastly wounds in his thigh, his neck and wearing apparel were literally torn from his back. He was deathly pale, and he cried to the officers of the household for help, but he was scarcely audible. Col. Djoribski, of the suite, who was badly injured by the second explosion which had shattered his sleigh, lifted the czar from the ground; and, with aid of Cossacks and officers, lifted him to a sleigh and conveyed him to the winter palace. All this did not occupy three minutes. As the prisoner was thrown into the sleigh and drawn off under a strong guard, Djoribek's sleigh, bearing the wounded emperor and two or three attendants, drove off through the streets to the Winter Palace, where a mounted messenger had previously arrived with news. By this time the czar was known through the neighborhood of the palace, and as the sleigh drove through the city, a gate, the people stood by uncovered, and the hundreds and thousands flocked to the scene of the tragedy. The alarm had been given in military and police barracks, and it was the guards in the winter palace were armed and the streets lined with soldiery. The czar was carried up-stairs a litter. He was the surgeons in ordinary, the most skilled in the city were present, but the case was hopeless. His left leg was fearfully shattered, and a greater portion of the

FOOT AND ANKLE HAVING BEEN BLOWN OFF. The right leg was nearly torn from his body. He was sensible, with brief intervals of unconsciousness, to the last. He had lost an enormous quantity of blood, and the emperor had utterly prostrated him. The czar's efforts to rally him were fruitless. At 3:30 p. m. the imperial family were summoned to his bedside, where prayers for the dying were being said by the Greek patriarch and clergy. The leave-taking is said to have been most touching. The czar kissed them all, gave them his blessing. He bore the agony of his wounds with heroic fortitude, and said he trusted he was ready to die, and Russia would never forget he had sacrificed for upholding her institutions and maintaining law and order within her border. Towards 3 p. m. it was evident he was near his end. His











# McLean & Macnider,

## Wholesale Grocers,

NO. 54 MAIN STREET.

Steamboat and  
Freighters' Supplies



Agents for all kinds of Improved Farm Machinery.  
Sole Agents for the Sealtie  
Milwaukee Export Beer.

JEWELER

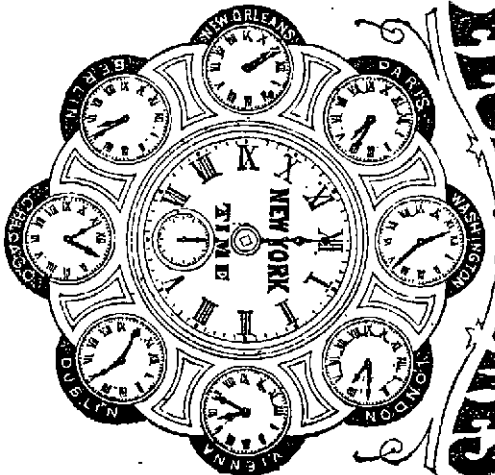
H. H. DAY,

WATCHMAKER

AND

SEWING MACHINES.

Also dealers in all kinds of



JOHN WHALEN,

DEALER IN

Crockery, China and Glassware.

House Furnishing Goods.

SAMPLE ROOM

JOHN YEGEN,

BISMARCK, D. T.  
CITY BAKERY.

Choice Family Groceries.

Fresh and delivered free to any point in the city.

NORTH STAR

CIGAR

FRUIT &amp; NEWS

DEPOT.

WALTERSPEARLAND, Prop.

Smokers' Goods in Every Variety

Come and See Me.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

BUILDING

WHOLESALE

MEYER &amp; REITZ,

BAKERY,

Bread, Pies, Cakes, Candies, Etc.

The Best and Cheapest Cakes made for

Weddings, Soirees, Etc.

CITY STABLES.

City Stables,

Conford &amp; Mallory, Proprietors.

Have the best feed in the city. Batches of

feeding, etc. Good accommodations for

REVOLVERS

REVOLVERS

REVOLVERS

REVOLVERS

REVOLVERS

REVOLVERS

## INSURANCE.

the necessary amount of capital invested as required by law.

The territory of Dakota, Auditor of the

Bismarck, D. T., Secretary.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and seal this 31st day of February, 1881.

L. A. SHEPHERD, Auditor.

(Seal)

SEED WHEAT.

Weighted Seed Wheat raised and raised

per bushel.

For Sale.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Variety of The

BALD HEAD SCOTCH FINE,

No foul seed. Raised on virgin soil; bright

plump heavy. This is a rare opportunity for

other seed, and is especially adapted for the

Minnesota Millers' Association and for which

more per bushel. Also

White Oats,

Suitable For

SEED OF FIELD

For Sale by

CHAS. M. GUSHAM,

Manager Section 3 Farm Bismarck, D. T.

Sweet &amp; Stoyell,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

No. 11 North 4th Street,

BISMARCK, D. T.

lands located Bought and Sold.

Conveyances and Abstracts of Title to all

lands and town property in Burleigh County

We have the only complete set of abstracts in

the territory. Confirmed land claims before the

local and General Land Offices made a specialty.

50th.

HANES &amp; DAVIS,

TREE PLANTING

COMPANY.

Bismarck, Dakota.

We are prepared to furnish trees and plants for

the purpose of planting trees and shrubs in

the west, at the following rates: honey ac-

commodating trees, one-half bushel \$1.00 per M

trees, 1 bushel \$1.50 per M

trees, 1 1/2 bushels \$2.00 per M

trees, 2 bushels \$2.50 per M

trees, 3 bushels \$3.00 per M

trees, 4 bushels \$3.50 per M

trees, 5 bushels \$4.00 per M

trees, 6 bushels \$4.50 per M

trees, 7 bushels \$5.00 per M

trees, 8 bushels \$5.50 per M

trees, 9 bushels \$6.00 per M

trees, 10 bushels \$6.50 per M

trees, 11 bushels \$7.00 per M

trees, 12 bushels \$7.50 per M

trees, 13 bushels \$8.00 per M

trees, 14 bushels \$8.50 per M

trees, 15 bushels \$9.00 per M

trees, 16 bushels \$9.50 per M

trees, 17 bushels \$10.00 per M

trees, 18 bushels \$10.50 per M

trees, 19 bushels \$11.00 per M

trees, 20 bushels \$11.50 per M

## INSURANCE.

U. S. 44 per cent. Reg. loan bonds

1881, and interest.

Total assets.

LIABILITIES:

Losses adjusted and due.

Losses in reserve waiting for further

proof.

All other claims against the

company.

Total liabilities.

Assets.

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## INSURANCE.

F. J. CAILL,

Insurance Agent

BISMARCK, D. T.

Representing the following com-

panies.

Hamburg-Bremen Fire Ins. Co.

On the 31st day of December, 1880.

The name of the company is Hamburg-Bremen

Fire Insurance Company, Limited. The

amount of its capital stock is \$1,000,000.

Capital stock paid up is \$300,000.

ASSETS:

Cash on hand and in the hands of

agents in the United States and ex-

traordinary bonds.

Bonds on hand.

Real estate.

Total assets.

LIABILITIES:

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Losses in reserve waiting for further

proof.

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LIABILITIES:

Losses adjusted and due.

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and bonds, of its bond and interest, and the

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Capital stock paid up is \$300,000.

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traordinary bonds.

Bonds on hand.

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Total assets.

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## THE STORY OF THE GATE.

Across the pathway, myrtle-fringed,  
Under the maple, was a binged—  
The little wooden gate;  
Twas there, within the quiet gloom,  
When I had strolled with Nelly home,  
I used to pause and wait.

Before I said to her good-night,  
Yet loth to leave the winsome sprite  
Within the garden's pale;  
And there, the gate between us two,  
We'd linger, as all lovers do,  
And lean upon the rail.

And face to face, eyes close to eyes,  
Hands meeting hands in feigned surprise  
After a stealthy quest—  
So close I'd bend, ere she'd retreat,  
That I'd grow drunken from the sweet  
Turbulence upon her breast.

We'd talk—in fitful style I ween—  
With many a meaning glance between  
The tender words and low tones;  
We'd whisper some dear, sweet conceit,  
Some idle gossip we'd repeat;  
And then I'd move to go.

"Good night," I'd say "good night—good by!"  
"Good night!"—from her, with half a sigh—  
"Good night!" "Good night!"—And then—  
And then I do not go, but stand;  
Agam lean on the railing, and—  
Begin it all again!

Ah! that was many a day ago—  
That pleasant summer time—although  
The gate is standing yet;  
A little cranny, it may be,  
A little weather-worn like me—  
Who never can forget.

The happy—"End!" Mycynie friend,  
Pray save your sneers—there was no "and."  
Watch yonder chubby thing!  
That is our youngest, her and mine;  
See how he climbs, his legs to twine  
About the gate and swing.

T. H. Robertson.

## AN OLD APPLE WOMAN.

I never think of the geography of Boston without being reminded of a village to which I was once directed by a planter whom I met by the roadside in the back woods of Georgia. "Go street on," said he, "till you come to a shingled house, a black-smith shop and a tobacco barn, standing right round a puddle of water—that's the village." Boston, to be sure, is something more than a shingled house, a black-smith shop and a tobacco barn; it is, in fact, a town several times larger than the Georgia village; but, for all that, it stands "right round" a puddle—I beg pardon, a pool—of water. This pool is known in history as the Frog Pond, and it probably derived its name from a family of frogs who once had there a summer residence, but why it retains that name is difficult to conjecture, since all the Boston cronkers now spend their summers at Newport or Nahant, and their winters in much drier, if not more wholesome quarters.

But a pool of wit has already been shed on this pool of water, and it is not my intention to swell a small pond into an ocean. Apler pens than mine have tried to do that. So I shall content myself with emptying my inkstand upon a little woman who, in ruin or shine, weak in and weak out, for many a long year, kept an apple-stand near the margin of that famous puddle of water. She was little, and she was old, and I do think about as ugly as any woman who has lived since the birth of Eve—that first of apple-women—but she loved and served her country, and, in spite of her ugliness, I feel bound to give her "half a dozen pages of general history."

At first she earned it by vending green apples and striped sticks of stomach-ache to the hungry lawyers and ragged urchins who congregated about Court Square, and at the same time was sole mistress of a peripatetic shop—a huge willow basket, going about on two legs and open at the top, except in rainy weather, when it was roofed in by a big cotton umbrella.

She was a meagre anatomy, with a sharp nose, a sunken chin, and a hatchet face, covered all over by a shriveled skin of this precise complexion of a peeled potato. In winter she wore a faded hood, a blanket shawl, and a woollen gown—short enough to show a pair of corrugated stockings, far whiter than the snow in the streets of Boston. In summer she was clad in a dimity cap, a calico frock, and a cotton bandana, pinned closely over her bosom; but, summer or winter, she was always elongated by a pair of stout brogans, with high heels and thick soles—thick enough, one would say, to be impervious to all the moisture that human feet are heir to. But they were not impervious to the rheumatism. That, one day, got into the legs of the old woman's apple-basket, and forced her to shut up her peripatetic shop, and to open one of a less roving character.

Then she pitched her tent upon the Common—or, more literally, she planted there a three-legged stool, the big umbrella, and a rough pine table, heaped high with russets, pippins, and gilly-flowers, which she was ready to dispense to all comers, at the rate of one cent for one, and half a dime for half a dozen—so several paper placards, floating, like flags of truce, from as many golden pippins, told all and singular who frequented the Common.

Business here thrived with the old woman; for, in pleasant weather, the Common is a great resort for young couples, who bill and coo under the spreading elms or on the iron-clad benches; and billing and cooing is a decided sharpener of the appetite, as is proved by the lamentable case of the young maiden who died of love and green apples.

There is no telling the quantity of stomach-ache and cholera-morbis that the old woman daily dispensed to hungry lovers; but it must have been large, since it was often noticed that however high her table was heaped in the morning, it was always low down at night, with, her basket on her arm, she ambled homeward.

One evening a gentleman passing that way just at dark found the table almost untouched, and the old woman a great deal of trouble. It had rained all day, and few lovers had come upon the Common, so with apples and clothes weeping in sympathy with her sorrow, she sat there with no one to help her home with her basket.

It is said that evil loves the dark; but it is quite as true that many good things avoid the daylight. Other's eyes are then open, and the fear of what "men may say" often sends us sneaking by on the other side, like the Priest and the Levite in the parable. But now it was dark; so the gentleman shouldered the apple basket and went home with the old woman. She lived in a small room, on the top floor of an old rickety house at the north end; and as he went up the stairs the gentleman was in mortal fear of their tumbling down, and spilling both him and the apples. At last, however, he reached the room, and setting down the basket, sat himself down to rest his tired legs and shoulders. It was a narrow, mean apartment, and so low that, when he stood upright, his head almost hit the ceiling.

Two young children, a boy and a girl, who were spreading the table for the evening meal, and a thin, emaciated woman, with sunken eyes and pallid features, who was lying on a bed in a corner were its occupants. The floor was bare, the furniture plain and poor, and everything indicated that its tenants lived on the verge of starvation; but on all their faces was a cheerful look that showed that somehow they had inhibited of that divine elixir that gives to the most wretched comfort and contentment. Curious to get at the secret of their happiness, the stranger asked the old woman about her history. Twenty years before, she said, her

two sons and her husband had died, leaving her destitute and alone with one remaining child—a little daughter. Too weak to work, and unwilling to beg, she then resorted herself to street vending, and, by hours of daily toil, managed to support herself and bring up her daughter. At twenty the latter married a worthless fellow, who broke her heart, and then cast her penniless upon the world with a young son, the little boy who was then settling in table. The old woman took them in, and about this time also adopted the little girl, who was an orphan child of a poor neighbor.

"And were you able to support them all by vending apples?" asked the gentleman.

"No, sir," she answered. I tried to, but I couldn't. My darter was sick, and couldn't do nothing, and we got into debt twenty dollars. Then, as if to make bad worse, I was taken down with the rheumatism. I was down with them for a fortnight, and when I got up, couldn't get around like I could afore; so, not knowin' what to do, I went with my basket onto a bench near the frog pond. Folks come to me amazin' that day, and at night I had two dollars clear profit. Then I saw the Lord's hand; he know'd I couldn't make a living going round, so he gave me the rheumatism, to show me it was best to open a stand on the Common."

"And since then you have made both ends meet?"

"Yes, sir; since then I have been prospered wonderful. I've paid off the debt, and now when I want to I can lay in a stock of ten dollars, and that you know brings apples cheaper."

"But have you no fear for the coming winter?"

"No, sir. It's two months off; I can make thirty dollars afore it comes, and that with what sewing and washing I can do will take us round to the fine weather."

"And how old are you?" asked the gentleman, looking at her furrowed face and white hairs, which seemed to say a century.

"Seventy next Christmas. But ye would not think it to look at me. I feel a most as pert as when I was thirty."

"And at your age in such poverty, can you always look hopeful at the future?"

"Yes, sir. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters." The stranger looked at her in wonder. He had heard those words before, but now they had to him a new sound and a new meaning. All at once it dawned upon him that "the poor are blessed," because of their faith; which, of itself, is "the Kingdom of Heaven." Drawing a roll of bank notes from his pocket, he handed one of them to the old lady. She took it, held it up in curiosity to the candle, and then said, with a smile that made ugly features absolutely handsome:

"It's more money than I ever saw at once afore; 'twould take us clean through the winter. Ye is a good gentleman, and I thank ye; but we can get along, and while we can I don't like to take money from nobody."

This she said in a gentle way, as if she feared to wound his feelings. He made no reply, putting the note back in his pocket, rose and bade her good evening. When he reached the door he turned, and saying, "I forgot the children," took both of them up in his arms, and kissed them. Then he went down the long stairs, and walked slowly homeward. He had groped in the dark for thirty years, and this old woman had given him his first living revelation.

After that he kept his eye upon her. Every morning and evening he passed her stand on the common, and never went by without saying cheerful words, or pausing to ask after her sick daughter and the children.

"The children are well thank you, sir, and Eliza is as well as can be expected," was her almost invariable answer. But one sultry day in August she said; She seems to be sinking fast, sir. Way up where we live we don't get none but hot air, and the sun don't come in till into the afternoon. 'Pears to me we need sunshine as much as the plants and the flowers."

The next day the gentleman went home earlier than usual, and as he came near the old woman's stand he caught sight of the invalid daughter, seated in a hand wagon, propped up by a pillow, and shaded by the big umbrella. The attention of the old woman was engrossed by a juvenile customer; but the daughter noticed his approach, and called to him as he made as if he would go by without speaking.

"Sir, sir," she said, please to stop. I want you to see! I shall soon be well; for now I can go out every day in fine weather!"

"And who got you down the stairs, and upon the Common?"

"The man that lives on the lower floor—he carried me down; and Tommy drew me here before school time."

"And who sent us the wagon?" asked the old woman, her ugly face lighting up with a smile that, this man always made it handsome.

"The Lord, I suppose. All good things come from him; and this seems to be a good wagon," answered the gentleman, taking the wheel by the wheels and shaking it as if to test its quality.

The old woman looked at him for a moment, without a word. Then she said, "The Lord will say to them on his right hand, 'Ye did it unto me, in as much as ye did it unto one of these, my poor children.'"

The man turned and walked away, in his eye a tear, and in his soul another revelation. He had learned the whole of religion—faith and works—at the cost of carrying an old woman's basket, and buying for her daughter a cheap hand-wagon.

Every pleasant day for a month after this he found the sick woman seated there in the wagon under the old umbrella. She always had a smile for him, and he always lingered awhile to get the smile and a little of the old woman's sunshine. But one morning he went by, and found there neither the apple-stand nor the handsome wagon. It was too too when he went by again at evening; and then, without going home, he made his way to the home of the old woman. Softly opening the door he entered the dingy apartment. A few rays from the setting sun came through the open window, and by the dim light he saw the old woman and the two children kneeling by the low bed in the corner. She was holding the head of the young woman, who lay with eyes upturned to the fading sky, as if looking in the clouds for some one coming. He had come, the Great Angel, and he had already taken her to the bosom of the All-Father.

For several years after this the old woman's life rippled along as smoothly as a gentle stream flowing on over a sandy bed to the great ocean. The old umbrella got many a patch, and the new bonnet grew old, and the black silk gown that she first wore at her daughters funeral was turned and re-turned to fit to appear on Sundays; but she never begged, and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she had enough ready-money at command to buy her small wares "by wholesale."

Little by little the young lads and hungry lovers who frequented the Common came to know her; and though many a rival apple stand from time to time disputed her right to monopolize the trade, in stomach-ache they had to eat their own candy, and to "fold their tents like the Arabs, and silently steal away."

One day the gentleman who had learned of her first lesson in Christianity passing her stand, noticed some new flags of truce floating from her pippins. "Who

wrote these, Aunt Betsy?" he asked, pausing to look at the placards.

"Oh, Tommy did them sir. He's amazin' smart at such things. He can write like any schoolmaster."

"And how old is he now?"

"Going on fifteen; and I'm thinking, sir, it's about time he was doing something. I might support him some longer; but he's lamed all he can learn outside of college."

"What does he take to?"

"Well, he wants to be a merchant. I suppose he gets a hankerin' arter it from my bein' in the business; but there's a world of wickedness between buyin' and sellin'. Don't ye think he'd better be a lawyer?"

"A lawyer! There's not an honest lawyer living. Let him be a merchant. Send him down to my counting-room to-morrow."

Tommy went, and so became under clerk in a large commercial house on Central Wharf. When he drew his first month's pay he brought it home, and pouring it into his grand-mother's lap, threw his arms about her neck, and said:

"Now, grand-mother, you shall shut up shop. I won't have no more of your sellin' apples."

But the old woman was not so easily lured from the "walks of commerce." She still kept her stand on the common; but in summer she staid at home on rainy days, and in winter laid by, like the frogs, doing neither washing nor sewing.

So three years passed away, and then Fort Sumter fell, and President Lincoln called for seventy-five thousand volunteers to suppress the rebellion. When Tommy went home that night with the news, his grand-mother was thoughtful for a time; then, looking in his face, she said: "Tommy, the country has done everything for you; hadn't you ought to do something for the country?"

"You mean I ought to volunteer," said Tommy.

"Yes; if Mr. Speegle is willing."

Mr. Speegle was willing; and so, soon afterwards, a queer scene was witnessed on the common. The whole parade ground was in commotion. A regiment, which had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the top of her lungs cheering the departing soldiers.

At her back sat a little maiden, holding her head in her hands, and trying to hide her tears in her handkerchief. This was Rose; and Tommy was going away with the regiment. He was the only stay of his grand-mother; the only hope of her eighty years; but cheerfully, and at her own prompting, she had given him up to the country. "The country had done everything for him; he ought to do something for the country."

He was away several months, and then came back, re-enlisted, and went away again, leaving his bounty with his grand-mother. After this he was often heard from, and always with honor; and the old woman seemed to grow young again, in recounting his daring deeds to some patient listener at her apple-stand. "Just to think," she would say, with tears in her eyes, "that such a poor woman as me should rear such a brave boy for the country!"

At last news came of a great battle. Thousands, it was said, had fallen on both sides; and every morning with a beating heart, the old woman went to the mail for a letter from Tommy. But no letter came, and a few days later she found his name among the list of those who, in the great struggle, had given up their lives for their country.

She went home that night, and the next morning did not go as usual to the Common. Noticing her absence, Mr. Speegle went to her humble home at nightfall. The curtains were down, but in the dim light he saw her stretched upon a bed, and Rose kneeling by her side weeping. He took her hand, but something in her face kept back the words he would have spoken.

After a moment she said: "Mr. Speegle, I'm glad you've come. I owe you and you owe me; but I guess the balance is in my favor. Pay it to Rose."

"I will," said the man, his voice husky.

She made no reply, but lay for many minutes without speaking. Then, clutching the young girl's hand, she said: "Rosy, I'm going; but love the Lord, and some day you will be together again forever."

Then her head sank back, and she went—went to live in a home even higher above the earth than the top floor of that dingy old house at the north end of Boston.

And now, all of her that was ugly, and all that was old, is at rest in a narrow grave under a hundred rods from where I am writing, at its head stands a simple stone, and on it is this inscription:

BETSEY SANDERS.  
Aged 82.  
She was poor and friendless; but she loved God and her country.

A Year with Malay Pirates.

From the London Globe.

A very curious tale is about to be told in all its details to the Societe de Geographie of Paris. The narrator is Mr. Ten Brink, belonging to the naval medical service of the Netherlands, who has, as it seems, passed a year in captivity among the Malay pirates. These celebrated freebooters, about whom so many horrible tales have been told, are, as Mr. Ten Brink proposes to show, by no means belied by such reports. Indeed, the lecturer will present the most certain and accurate proofs of their barbarous cruelty. He has lost his nose and one of his ears in the course of his adventures; and the audience will scarcely refuse to believe his account when backed by such material evidence. According to the tale, as it has been told to one of the Paris editors, Mr. Ten Brink was on an exploring expedition for scientific purposes when he encountered these perils. He had chartered a native ship, or "ataps," which was one night attacked suddenly by a band of marauders, who killed the greater number of his men, seized the baggage, and finally set fire to the vessel. He was defending himself as best he could against the assailants, when a chief clad in gorgeous apparel came up and waved them back, taking the European under his protection. Mr. Ten Brink congratulated himself on his escape, and was still more inclined to think himself lucky when he heard the great chief, or paramount, address him in pure English, and inform him that he had been to Calcutta, and was introducing into his own country, all the benefits of civil government and civilization. The Dutchman felt quite at his ease until he had arrived at the hut of the enlightened savage, who then, to his great surprise, informed him that he was to remain there as his slave. He protested somewhat vigorously against this order, but was gently warned not to repeat such audacity, as the "paramount," brought out a beautiful "parang," or sharp-edged sword, with which he sliced off his new slave's nose. Thus admonished, Mr. Ten Brink went to work with humility and fortunately escaped without further correction than the loss of one ear, until such time as a Dutch vessel sent in search of him happily arrived and rescued the slave, condemning the master, however, to be shot without delay.

A few days ago a stranger of respectable appearance died under somewhat mysterious circumstances in a Long Island hospital. Subsequently he was identified as the Rev. George H. Poole, but nothing could be learned as to his family connections. It now transpires that he left an estate valued at \$500,000. If he fits any blood relations in the world, this will bring them to light.

## HOME SONG.

Stay, stay at home, my heart and rest;  
Home-keeping hearts are happiest;  
For those that wander they know not where  
Are full of trouble and full of care;  
To stay at home is best.

Wear and homesick and distressed,  
They wander east, they wander west,  
And are baffled and beaten and blown about  
By the winds of the wilderness of doubt;  
To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart and rest;  
The heart that finds its rest,  
O'er all that flutter their wings and fly  
A hawk is hovering in the sky;  
To stay at home is best.

—H. W. Longfellow.

## UNCLES AND AUNTS.

My maternal grandfather resided in an old-fashioned dwelling, situated at about a mile from the sea coast. He had several children all married, who with their families generally spent part of every summer under his hospitable roof. Sometimes two or three times would be assembled, and then the walls of the old mansion would witness many a scene of merriment.

My mother had since her marriage resided at a great distance from the paternal roof, and it was not until she was about fifteen years old that she made one of the summer reunions. I had heard my older sister describe the old mansion, its wide halls, grand staircases and deep oriel windows, and its spacious grounds and vine-clad arbors, where she had pleasant late-afternoons with her favorite cousins, and my girlish imagination pictured the spot as the realization of all the beautiful I had read of in works of romance. It was with very joyful spirits I started on my journey to the seat of my many day-dreams. The first few days after my arrival I spent in exploring the house and its vicinity, and when that novelty was over I began to interest myself in observing my new relatives, most of whom were entire strangers to me. The characters and dispositions of those around me always afforded me much amusement, and the aunts, and uncles and cousins by whom I was now surrounded presented a wide field for reflection.

My Aunt Jane first attracted me by her easy, assured manner, and her bright, intelligent expression. I soon observed that everybody paid her marked attention, and that her opinion was often consulted and her advice called for. There was something fascinating in her dignified, confident manner, which quite won the respect of my young mind; but it was not many weeks before her true character was exposed to me.

In many respects it was a very laudable one; she was a good wife and a pattern for a mother, for she had some very sound ideas upon education, which she fully carried into practice. It would be a profitable lesson to many mothers could they learn her method of teaching and disciplining her children. She was, moreover, a woman of excellent education and varied accomplishments, but she had not failed to impart to her children the qualities, it was said, of a very common fault, truly, but seldom so prominent as in my aunt's character. She received attention from all around her—she demanded it, though in such a way that you could hardly doubt that it was not voluntary on your part. She was a woman of the world, and somebody around her. But though she succeeded in exacting attention from all, especially from strangers, I believed that no one really loved her but her affectionate old father, her husband and children, who certainly would have loved her more had she been less selfish. She had four daughters with whose education she had taken unwearied pains, and who, as far as mental acquisitions went, could not be surpassed in the family. But it was on their account that my aunt chiefly displayed her selfishness. If they gave evidence of any superiority over their cousins, even her tact and self-command could not conceal her satisfaction.

But what most annoyed me was her habit of relieving herself of their charge. If possible, to throw the burden on others, and to let them do the work, and to take a quiet walk in the world or on the beach, she was sure to say, "Kate, dear," or "Lucy, love, do take little Emma with you; she wants to walk so much." At first we were very willing, but when we found that she charged us with the troublesome little one that she might enjoy her own walk in quiet, we felt as if our good nature were imposed upon, and when we could no longer be imposed upon, we would take the troublesome charge. Sometimes she had a headache and could not join in the dancing and merriment in the large saloon, where we met every evening, and then she would not scruple to call upon one of us to sit and read to her, never considering at how great a sacrifice. She never required her own daughters to do this unless no one else could be prevailed upon.

But it would be impossible to enumerate all her selfish traits; each day brought new examples. No one came near her who was not called upon to do her some service, though she never dreamt of putting herself out to serve anyone else.

Very different was my obliging Aunt Mary, whose generous disposition appeared the lovelier as it was daily contrasted with the selfishness of Aunt Jane. She never considered herself as being entitled to the comfort of others; she was ever equanimous. She did not seek admiration and deference as did her less amiable sister, but the homage she did not ask was paid, for no one could be long under her influence without loving her. Though in delicate health, she never complained, but the slightest indisposition of others aroused her sympathy and attention.

The disposition of my two aunts gave rise to many reflections in my young mind. I saw that the selfish person in his attempts to gain all, loses more than he gains; and I learned to think that if we be careful to do justice to others, Heaven will see that justice is done to us.

My Aunt Mary's husband I called my in-law, a late uncle, though he deserved the title as well as Aunt Jane. He was a man of fine figure and good looks, and he attracted attention by his flowing manners; he did not scruple to call upon every one, especially his wife and children, to wait upon him—and he did this at all times when he had nothing to do but sit still and be served. "Wife, run up stairs and get my hat."

"Here Sue, give me that book—put down your drawings and get the leaves for me. Look for me at five o'clock. I don't know where I left them." In some such way each one who came near him might expect to be satisfied. And his children were not little ones who had nothing better to do, but were all grown up, and being industrious and always usefully employed, it was inconsiderate and selfish thus to call upon them. In fact, for all that he did for them, he was a miser. He seemed to think that wife, children, nieces and nephews were good for nothing but to minister to his vanity. But no one could be a better companion than he in his best moods, which unfortunately were very rare.

Sometimes thought his indifference to the comfort of others proceeded rather from thoughtlessness than ill-nature. Perhaps his mother was a fond, foolish woman, who ministered to her spoiled boy's imaginary and capricious wants at the risk of making him a troublesome companion in after days.

My Uncle George, my selfish aunt's husband, was very different. He was the light of the house. Whenever he appeared he was heartily welcomed for he had universal sympathy—he would listen approvingly to the music of one, inspect the drawings of another, kindly criticize the compositions of another, and for all that he did for them, he was a miser. He seemed to think that wife, children, nieces and nephews were good for nothing but to minister to his vanity. But no one could be a better companion than he in his best moods, which unfortunately were very rare.

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## Words to be Remembered.

The last words of President Lincoln's first inaugural can not be printed too often. In connection with President Garfield's first inaugural, they are worth reading again:

"I am loth to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have stained, it must not break our bonds of affection."

The mystic chords of memory stretching from every battle-field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

## Personalities.

Dr. Arthur Clifford, a son of ex-Governor Clifford, of Massachusetts, while returning home from a short trip to New York with Dr. Im Russell, shot himself through the heart in a Ware River train, between Barre Plains and Winchendon, Mass. He was partially insane.

The Rev. Dr. Withrow, of Boston, has no faith in Mother Shipton, bases no calculation on the perihelia of the planets, has no confidence in the dread forebodings of the Jamaica professor, but he does agree with the great students of Scriptural prophecy that we are near the end of the world.

Congress has passed a special act placing Mrs. Elizabeth Upright, of Rockland, Iowa, on the pension rolls, because she had eleven sons in the Federal army. There is no other instance in the country of a mother having eleven sons, all in the army.

George Graham, a venerable resident of Cincinnati, has been gathered to his fathers. He delivered the address of welcome to Lafayette, in 1825; was the founder of the water-works and public schools, and one of the prime movers in the Louisville canal.

When the late Justice Nelson was presiding in the supreme court of the United States, the winter that Chief Justice Chase was on the bench, he was in the habit of inquiring when a lawyer was presented for admission "whether the applicant qualified under the rule." A Carpenter at this time introduced Mr. Sleeper, an old friend from Chicago, and without waiting for the acting chief justices usual question, remarked: "And I may add, your honor, that my brother Sleeper is not only qualified under the rule, but far beyond the rule."

Although Elizabeth of Austria is now an elderly lady, with a son about to be married, she still, upon ceremonious occasions, wears her beautiful hair hanging loosely over her shoulders. She went to a ball in Vienna not long ago attired in a gown of black velvet, with a collar of diamonds and pearls, and in her soft streaming hair she wore a brilliant diadem.

Among the insane convicts in the eastern (Pa.) penitentiary is a middle-aged man who has a propensity for burning barns and houses simply because he thinks that no one is entitled to have more property than himself. Recently one of the inspectors was engaged in conversation with the incendiary and inquired his name. "Well, sir," replied the convict, as he pressed one of his hands against his forehead as if to refresh his memory, "you have got the best of me. I did have a name once—I think it was Jack—but the fact is I am now too miserably poor too have a name. But sir,"—and there was a look of earnestness in the man's eyes—"I wish you would please inquire among those who know me, and if you can find out what my name is tell me. It's frightful to be without a name."

The Rev. Dr. Allen Tibbits, aged seventy-seven years, who now lives at Coldwater, Mich., makes this remarkable statement: "I never swore an oath, never took a chew of tobacco, never smoked a pipe or cigar, never drank a drop of whisky, never sang a song, never played cards, billiards, checkers, croquet or any game except the innocent games of childhood; never struck a blow, never met with an accident, though I have travelled 100,000 miles, and never did anything of which I felt ashamed. I can repeat more of the bible than any man living of whom I have any knowledge. I have given away more real estate in this city (Coldwater) than all its other inhabitants. I preached for over fifteen years, and travelled over five hundred miles attending funerals, and all the salary I ever received was a pound of tea worth 75 cents."

## Miss Beulah's Bonnet.

By Rose Terry Cooke.

The strife of tongues, however, did not spare Aunt Beulah, if the deacons did; and for a long time Miss Beers, who had the key to the situation, did not hear any of the gossip, partly because she had been ill of low fever, and then gone to her sister's in Dartford for change of air, and partly that, during July and August, the sewing circle was temporarily suspended. But it renewed its sessions in September; and Miss Beers was an active member, sure to be at the first meeting. It was then and there she heard the scorn and jeers and unfounded stories come on like a tidal wave to overwhelm her friend's character. She listened a few minutes in silence, growing more and more indignant. Then, for she was a little woman as far as stature went, she mounted into a chair, and demanded the floor in her own fashion.

"Look a-here!" said she, her shrill voice sounding above the busy clapper of tongues below. "It's a burnin' shame to say a hard word about Beulah Larkin. She's as good a woman as breathes the breath of life, and I know the hull why and wherefore she hain't ben to meetin'." She hain't had no bunnit. I made her as tasty a bunnit as ever you see last spring; and that jackanapes of a boy he chucked it under the rock-cushion jest to plague her, and Miss Blake's come in and set right down on it, not knowin', of course, that 't was there; and as if that wasn't enough to spite it, the involuntary titter seemed to express the sense of the audience that it was, that other spig, she took and upset a pitcher of milk onto the cushion, and you'd better believe that bunnit was a sight!"

"Why didn't she get another?" severely asked Deacon Morse's wife.

"Why? Why, becose she's a-most a saint. Her dividends come on 'em didn't come in, and she'd promised that biggest girl fifteen dollars to help her get out to her feller at Chicago, for Sary told me on't herself; and then she gives five dollars to hum missions every year, and she done it this year jest the same; and she's took that wider and them orphans home all summer, and nigh about worked her head off for 'em, and never charged a cent o' board; and therefore she hain't had no money to buy no bonnit, and goes to prayer-meetin' in her calico suit."

A rattle of wonder and respect went through the room as the women moved uneasily in their chairs, exchanged glances and said "My!" which inspired Miss Beers to go on.

And here everybody's been talking bad about her, while she's been a real home-made kind of a saint. I know she don't look it; but she does it, and that's a sight better. I don't b'lieve there's one woman in forty could do what she's done, and the perseverance to do what she's done, and hold her tongue about it too. I know I couldn't for one."

"She shouldn't ha' let her good be evil spoken of," said Mrs. Morse with an air of authority.

"I dono as anybody had oughter have spoken evil of her good," was Mrs. Beers dry answer; and Mrs. Morse said no more.

When Mr. Edward Wimper was on this side of Chimborazo, in the course of an exploration of the peaks of the Andes, in Ecuador, he saw a great eruption of Cotopaxi. Ashes rose in a column not less than 20,000 feet above the rim of the crater, and then expanded over an area of many miles. Two million tons of matter were ejected in this single eruption, and the particles of

the ashes were so fine that, in some samples, it required not less than 25,000 to make a grain in weight.

## MARK TWAIN ON BEES.



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**QUICK TIME AND LOW RATES.**

**THE ASTORS OF NEW YORK OWN ABOUT 1,100**  
brown stone front dwellings.

**AN INDIAN RAJAH.**

A Pen Picture of Royalty in the Indies.

When the Prince of Wales visited India  
in 1877 he was met in the dock-yard at  
Bombay by all the principal native rulers of  
Hindustan. Close to the Gaekwar stood a  
little fellow, whose red turban, formed of  
neatly twisted ropes, was literally ablaze  
with gems: He wore a red satin coat and  
tight-fitting yellow trousers. Around his  
neck he wore a splendid chain of diamonds,  
pearls and rubies. The tiny gold-enamelled  
scabbard at his side contained a sword  
the hilt of which was gem-encrusted. From  
each ear dangled one enormous emerald  
drop. His face was as bright as his attire.  
With regular features—regular after the  
Greek type—he had large, frank, dark eyes  
that sparkled with fun. He was introduced  
to the Prince of Wales as the rajah of Ko-  
lapore, and made the prettiest salutation with  
both hands and a real courtier-like little  
speech of welcome which immensely pleased  
his royal highness. Then the prince shook  
hands with all the other notabilities in suc-  
cession, and in the subsequent festivities  
which took place in Bombay he never for-  
got to take particular notice of little Kola-  
pore and the Gaekwar. The latter, a shy,  
awkward boy then, as was to be expected,  
considering that only a few weeks before he  
was an urban running half-naked through  
the fowl-ways of an obscure Indian vil-  
lage, was interesting for his extraordi-  
nary career; but the rajah of Kolapore was  
interesting for his merry ways and quick in-  
telligence.

When the prince of Wales left Bombay  
in the troop ship Serapis, for Ceylon, he  
called in at Goa by the way, and in order to  
meet him once again the rajah of Kolapore  
hired the entire passenger accommodation  
of one of the British India Steam Com-  
pany's steamers and proceeded to Goa also.  
He was under the charge of Colonel Law-  
rence, a political resident and the rajah of  
Kolapore, who was on board. The rajah had  
the queerest company of follow-  
ers. A man followed him wherever he  
went with a pansopore box; wherever he  
turned there would be some turbaned at-  
tendant slaughtering him down to the  
very deck, and just amidst his highness's  
barred, composed of Gonaese musi-  
cians, played every hour. The band were  
independent liberals—that is to say, no man  
cared for harmony, or about what his neigh-  
bor was doing, but went on beating and  
blowing on his own account. If the big  
drummer noticed the rajah coming along  
he would bang his instrument unmercifully  
and as fast as his arms could move, just to  
show his highness that in all Kolapore he  
had no more loyal or zealous servant than  
the big drummer. Not to be outdone, the  
trumpet player would take up his instru-  
ment, whether he had a part to play or not,  
and blow through it till his big round  
eyes threatened to shoot out of  
their sockets right into the sea. The  
piccolo player was a thin-looking  
little half-breed Portuguese, who played ju-  
guibously and followed the rajah about  
with beseeching eyes wherever he went.  
Nevertheless, the sunny hours on the calm  
Indian Ocean passed away merrily enough.  
The rajah sometimes took the English lady's  
hand and walked about with her, or played  
at draughts with some of the English gen-  
tlemen who happened to be present. He had  
with him two companions—one the chief of  
Mudhol, and the other the rajah of a small  
state called Meeraj, adjacent to Kolapore.  
Both of these were mere children, but as  
bright and mischief-making as the Indian  
changeling that caused all the unhappiness  
between Oberon and Titania. After seeing  
the prince for the last time along the deso-  
late ecclesiastical ruins of Goa—the grim old  
monuments of the days when the Church of  
Rome, under St. Francis Xavier, impressed  
his imagination of the natives by the splen-  
dors of his ceremonial—the little rajah of Ko-  
lapore said good-bye in English to all his  
friends, and with his attendant priceless  
ascended the Ghaunts on his way to the cap-  
ital of his own state, where the conspiracy  
against him and the English residents, that  
has just been discovered and partially pun-  
ished, shows that he is already tasting the  
bitters as well as the sweets of rule.

**A NEW FASHION IN FUNERALS.**

An Innovation That Has Several Proper and  
Interesting Features.

From the New York Sun.

A new fashion, destined yet to become  
popular, is being quietly intro-  
duced into the funerals in New York. For  
years the press and pulpit have shown the  
folly of expending large sums of money on  
caskets, flowers and carriage processions.  
While a considerable outlay may not effect  
well-to-do people, the poor, always desirous  
of following "the style" as far as possible,  
imitate the pomp and extravagance in a de-  
gree that is positively injurious.

In many American cities the Catholic  
clergy have attempted to check the increas-  
ing disposition to make a show by limiting  
the number of carriages to two, four or six,  
according to the circumstance of the fam-  
ily; and funeral reform associations have  
been a feature of social life in London and  
several other cities of England for years.

The fashion of putting after advertised  
invitations to funerals the words, "It is  
requested that no flowers be sent," was a  
step in the way of funeral reform; and the  
more recently adopted announcement, "In-  
terment at the convenience of the family,"  
was another important one.

The latest innovation gives all the friends  
of a deceased person an opportunity for  
participating in appropriate ceremonies.  
It also does away with the necessity, with-  
out real or assumed, for hiring a long string  
of coaches to accompany the body to the  
grave.

The new fashion provides simply for  
holding funeral services in the evening.  
Business men, society men, employers and  
employees then attend without losing a  
moment of office or factory time. In the  
morning the remains, accompanied by the  
immediate family, may be taken to the  
place of interment and laid to rest.

**Metternich on Napoleon.**

From the New Volume of Memoirs.

All may be said in two words: Napoleon  
was a very small man of imposing charac-  
ter. He was ignorant, as a sub-lieutenant gen-  
erally is; a remarkable instinct supplied the  
place of knowledge. From its mean opin-  
ion of men he never had any anxiety lest  
he should go wrong. He ventured every-  
thing and gained thereby an immense self-  
confidence. He was judged as all  
must have judged, who had means to subdu-  
the common herd. As a legitimate ruler  
a small state he would never have been  
heard of, except as an arbitrary monarch.  
As a military commander in any country  
whatever, as an administrator wherever the  
storm of revolution raged, he would always  
have come out strongly. In the situation  
in which he was placed he must have played  
the part of a conqueror, and which he must  
have played, and which he must have played.

**HOUSE AND FARM.**

Some New and Useful Recipes.

**CURE OF CORNS.**—To cure corns, take  
one measure of coal or gas tar, one of sal-  
petre, and one of brown sugar; mix well.  
Take a piece of an old kid glove and spread  
a plaster on it the size of the corn and ap-  
ply to the part affected; bind on and leave  
two or three days and then remove, and the  
corn will come with it.

**CHEESE AND EGG TOAST.**—Put a cupful  
of cheese crumbs into half a pint of rich  
milk; boil until it melts. Have two eggs  
well beaten; season the milk with salt, pep-  
per and butter to taste. Turn in the eggs;  
stir rapidly for a few minutes; remove from  
the fire and spread it over some hot slices  
of toasted bread. Cut them in halves and  
quarters and serve on a hot platter.

**STUFFING FOR BAKED FISH.**—Soak one-  
half pound of bread crumbs in water; when  
soak, press out the water; fry two table-  
spoonfuls of chopped onion in butter, add  
the bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of  
chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of chop-  
ped pork or suet, pepper and salt, one tea-  
spoonful of chopped pickle and one gill of  
hot water. Stir this forcement until it is  
scalding hot, when it will cleave from the  
sides and bottom of the saucepan. Bake it  
on the fire and add an egg; then stuff the  
fish with it.

**GERMAN COFFEE CAKE.**—Two heaping  
cups of bread dough, four heaping  
tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half cup of  
butter and drippings (equal parts of each);  
mix all well together, and add one large  
handful of flour; mix well again, and set it  
aside to rise. When sufficiently raised,  
roll out about three-fourths of an inch thick  
and place in buttered tins, and raise again  
until quite light. Then beat the yolk of an  
egg with a teaspoonful of milk, and rub it  
over the top with a brush, and bake. When  
done, brush again with milk, and sprinkle  
with sugar and cinnamon on the top; or, be-  
fore baking, brush over it melted butter,  
and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

**HOW TO PREVENT LAMP CHIMNEYS**  
**CRACKING.**—A Leipzig journal which makes  
a specialty of matters relating to glass, gives  
a method which it asserts will prevent chim-  
neys from cracking. The treatment will  
not only render lamp chimneys, tumblers  
and like articles more durable, but may be  
applied with advantage to crockery, stone-  
ware, porcelain, etc. The chimneys, tum-  
blers etc., are put into a pot filled with cold  
water, to which some common table salt has  
been added. The water is well boiled over  
a fire, and then allowed to cool slowly.  
When the articles are taken out and washed  
they will be found to resist afterward any  
sudden changes of temperature. The pro-  
cess is simply one of annealing, and the  
slower the cooling part of it is conducted  
the more effective will be the work.

**SAND BAG FOR THE SICK ROOM.**—One  
of the most convenient articles to be used  
in a sick-room is a sand bag. Get some  
clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a ket-  
tle on the stove, make a bag about eight  
inches square of flannel, fill it with dry  
sand, sew the opening carefully together,  
and cover the bag with cotton or linen  
cloth. This will prevent the sand from  
sifting out, and will also enable you to heat  
the bag quickly by placing it in the oven,  
or even on top of the stove. After once  
using this you will never again attempt to  
warm the feet or hands of a sick person  
with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The  
sand holds the heat a long time; and the  
bag can be tucked up to the back without  
hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to  
make two or three of the bags and keep  
them ready for use.

**House Plants for Winter.**

At a meeting of the Horticultural Society  
of Worcester, Mass., Mr. W. W. Cook read  
a paper showing how to grow house plants,  
including those grown in conservatories, as  
well as those in parlors and sitting rooms.  
The three things necessary are congenial  
soil, proper temperature, and the necessary  
amount of moisture. A light rich soil not  
liable to bake is necessary, but that from  
the garden should not be taken, as it be-  
comes muddy when wet and bakes under  
the sun. Leaf-mould from deciduous trees  
forms an excellent foundation for potted  
plants, but the leaves must be thoroughly  
rotted, which sometimes requires two or  
three years time. In the woods they may  
be obtained by digging away the upper  
fresher layers of leaves. Rotted sods two  
or three inches thick from an old pasture  
or light soil are excellent, and should be  
well chopped up, to which should be added  
thoroughly rotted hot bed manure, and to  
three or four bushels half a bushel of  
sharp sand. After properly potting the  
temperature should be considered, the av-  
erage temperature of a living room being  
higher than a greenhouse, he not having  
over 65 in the day time and about 51 at  
night. The temperature should be 10 or  
15 degrees lower while it is dark than while  
light, care being taken not to get the tem-  
perature too low in cold weather. Supply-  
ing too much fresh air should be avoided,  
the opening of doors and windows while  
sweeping being injurious. Sudden changes  
should be avoided, and good ventilation  
provided, to avoid a draft on the plants,  
which should always be kept cooler at night  
than in the day, and subject to good ventila-  
tion, where there will be no drafts. Callas,  
smilax, etc., are injured by the sun shining  
on them while wet, so syringing should be  
delayed till after sunset, where they are in  
collection. Errors in watering are also fa-  
tal to success, and the golden mean must  
be observed, the plants to be watered only  
when the grower is satisfied it is necessary  
by careful examination, not at stated peri-  
ods. The plan of giving a little water ev-  
ery day is not beneficial, as water should be  
given when applied to thoroughly moisten  
the soil, if grown in ordinary pots, but if  
in glazed pots or window boxes enough to  
thoroughly moisten the soil must not be  
given. The foliage must be syringed cop-  
iously at least once a week, care being taken  
to wet the tops and under sides of the  
leaves, and if syringing is impossible a  
sponge should be used; three times a week  
is better than once. For blossoms the  
plants must be kept in a healthy condition,  
and if cuttings are desired they should be  
taken in July, but if you have room for  
large plants they should be set where they  
will have the morning or evening sun, wa-  
tered when necessary, and repotted in Au-  
gust. Then set where they will get the sun  
all day after the potting has been done two  
weeks, care being taken to take them in be-  
fore they become chilled. In manuring,  
the tendency to use too much should be  
avoided, and the plants, if properly planted  
in the first place, need little extra fertili-  
zation; but if they become pot bound a little  
liquid manure or guano may be applied.  
It must not be forgotten that vegeta-  
tion takes a great deal of nourish-  
ment from the air, and that they must not  
be stuffed as animals for fattening. The  
purchase of rare and new plants was coun-  
selled against unless furnished by some re-  
liable person. In answer to questions he  
said thorough washing or sponging of the  
foliage will prevent the insects becoming  
troublesome in the winter. Tobacco smoke  
will kill the insects, but care must be taken  
not to have it too strong, as it will also kill  
the foliage. If tobacco is not used, strong  
yellow snuff dusted on is effective, and cay-  
enne pepper is good, but should be washed  
off a few hours after, and in cases of fumiga-  
tion in the morning the plants should be  
given a good drenching in the evening. The

red spider, which appears to casual obser-  
vers like fine dust, must be sponged off in  
the houses, and proper attention at the be-  
ginning will prevent serious trouble. The  
thing can be destroyed by tobacco smoke,  
tobacco water or soap suds, care being ta-  
ken not to get the water strong enough to  
kill the foliage. The mealy bug, he believes,  
should be treated with kerosene and soap  
suds mixed, and applied with a swab to the  
insect, and not to the plant. The best time  
to shower plants, in a conservatory, is when  
you first close it in the afternoon, as it cre-  
ates a moist atmosphere, which is excellent.  
Fumigation, while the plant is growing,  
should be done early in the morning or at  
night.

**Sympathy for Children.**

From the New York Evening Post.

One of the most important things for a  
young mother to keep in mind is that her  
children have great need of her active sym-  
pathy, not only in their griefs but in all that  
interests them. If a woman has a child of  
time at her disposal, and is not hurried with  
work, she will naturally give much thought  
to her children and to their education, but  
if perplexed by the absorbing cares of a  
household, where economy of time and  
money are both required, she must exercise  
great self-control in order to get  
along happily with the never ceasing  
interruptions she is sure to have. It is not  
easy to stop in the midst of bread making  
or dish washing to tie up her fingers, to get  
drinks of water, to look for mittens, to admire  
the gift brought her of a dandelion, or a  
pebble with something that looks like gold  
in it, or to accede to the timid request or the  
bold demand for a story. Then what rare  
sympathy with childhood is needed to re-  
strain her from too frequently giving utter-  
ances to that terrible injunction to "keep  
perfectly still." If there is anything which  
a healthy, happy child cannot do it is that;  
they must and will move a little, if it is only  
the toes in their shoes. I believe that noth-  
ing helps a child so rapidly toward the  
knowledge and practice of deceit as de-  
manding, without regard to their physical  
condition, that they shall be quiet. I have  
seen an honest, obedient little fellow try it  
about as successfully as a pet terrier can  
play "dead dog;" it seemed quite as much  
of a trick for the boy. How often their  
legitimate curiosity is checked by "Go away,  
now, my too busy," or "You must not say  
that word, Mother is nervous to-day."  
Remarks like these, too often prompted by  
self-indulgence, are common, and no one  
but a loving little child could overlook the  
lack of sympathy so often shown at home.  
By and by the mother is surprised and  
pained to find that her children seek in-  
timate friends outside their own home, never  
thinking that she has forced them to do so.  
The wisdom needed is motherhood, the  
great issues which wait upon the proper  
fulfillment of its duties, are subjects up-  
on which we cannot dwell too much.

**Costume of Country Girls.**

The majority of country girls necessarily  
perform more or less housework, and con-  
sequently have to wear suitable apparel for  
such duties. Nothing so detracts from the  
attractiveness of home, as the slovenly ap-  
pearance of its "guardian angels,"—viz.:  
its mothers and daughters. The fact that  
housework soils the dress readily, need not  
deter women from making their necks and  
hair look tidy and presentable on all oc-  
casions. Combining one's hair is just as  
necessary as the morning ablution. It re-  
quires only a few minutes to adjust it in  
such a manner that it will "do," until one  
has time, after breakfast, to thoroughly  
comb and arrange it. Again, so many wo-  
men go about their morning work with no  
collar on. One can be pinned on the morn-  
ing dress, and will keep clean a week, with  
care. If preferred, a little linen ruffle  
edged with lace looks very neat. Have a  
bow of ribbon or tie handy, and put it on  
when the morning toilet is made. Ties can  
easily be made of white Swiss, and trimmed  
with lace. They can be worn without the  
collar or ruffle, if preferred. Many house-  
wives and daughters are pressed for time to  
attend to their personal needs. But a few  
minutes only a few minutes daily to comply  
with the hints suggested, and there is much  
satisfaction in knowing that one's appear-  
ance is attractive.

It is said that the late Senator Carpenter  
left to his family an estate of nearly \$100,  
000, exclusive of \$50,000 life insurance.

**THE LATEST MARKETS**

CHICAGO.	
BEEVES—Choice.....	5 25
Good.....	4 75
Medium.....	4 25
Butchers' Stock.....	2 50
Stock Cattle.....	3 20
HOGS—Live.....	5 70
SHEEP—Poor to Choice.....	3 30
FLOUR—Winter.....	5 00
Spring.....	4 75
Patent Process.....	7 00
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Spg.....	37
Oats, No. 2.....	30
Rye, No. 2.....	29
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 hard.....	\$1 08
Do, No. 2.....	98
Corn.....	39
Oats.....	34
Barley.....	90
ST. PAUL.	
FLOUR—Clear.....	\$4 75 @ \$5 50
Straight.....	5 25 @ 6 00
Patents.....	6 50 @ 7 00
ST. LOUIS.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2.....	93
Do, No. 3.....	81
Corn, No. 2.....	43
Oats, No. 2, White.....	33
Do, No. 2, Mixed.....	31
Barley, No. 2.....	80
Rye, No. 2.....	63
FEED—Bran.....	9 00
Ground Feed.....	16 50
Corn Meal.....	14 50
Timothy Hay.....	10 50
BEANS—Common.....	1 15 @ 1 30
Do, Eastern.....	2 25 @ 2 50
BUTTER—Choice.....	27 @ 26
Dairy.....	20 @ 20
Medium.....	16 @ 18
Packing.....	12 @ 13
CHEESE—Cream.....	13 @ 15
EGGS—Fresh.....	18 @ 19
HIDES—Green.....	7
Green Salt.....	12
Dry Flint.....	10
Dry Salt.....	14
PROVISIONS—New Pork 16 75 @ 17 00	
Hams, Canned.....	11 1/2
Lard.....	10 @ 21
VENISON—Choice Saddles.....	7 1/2 @ 70
VEGETABLES—Potatoes.....	60 @ 62
Call and District.....	21
Wool—Unwashed.....	26 @ 28
Pieces Washed.....	30 @ 32
Tub Washed.....	30 @ 32
LIVE STOCK.	
State Cattle, Common.....	3 50 @ 4 00
State, Choice.....	4 25 @ 4 60
Sheep.....	4 00 @ 5 50
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT MARKET.	
WHEAT—No. 1.....	93
No. 2.....	99
No. 3.....	78
MINNEAPOLIS LUMBER MARKET.	
COMMON—Boards.....	\$12 00 @ \$13 00
Call and District.....	8 00
Timber Joist and D's 12 00 @ 13 00	
FENCING.....	12 00 @ 16 00
STOCKS AND BONDS.	
A, 8 to 12 inch.....	35 00 @ 38 00
B, 8 to 12 inch.....	30 00 @ 35 00
C, 8 to 12 inch.....	20 00 @ 20 00
D, all widths.....	20 00 @ 20 00
A, 8 to 10 in. ship lap.....	37 00 @ 37 00
B, 8 to 10 in. ship lap.....	32 00 @ 32 00
FLOORING—Matched and Dressed, 12, 832 00	
24, 828 00; 36, 822 00; 48, 818 00.	



**RELIGIOUS SERVICES.**  
**METHODIST CHURCH.**—Services every Sunday in the new church on 5th street, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school immediately after morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.  
**Presbyterian Church.**—Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. St. Paul time. All are invited; seats free. Sunday school immediately after morning service. Weekly prayer and teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.  
**Catholic Church.**—First mass, 7:30 a. m.; high mass with sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 2 p. m.; vespers, exhortation and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Main street, west end.  
**Rev. Williams, Rector.**  
**Church of the Holy Spirit (Episcopal).**—Rev. J. G. Miller, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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 Mr. Austin Logan was married to Miss Lucinda McNulty on the 15th, Rev. W. C. Stevens officiating.  
 Fargo should look out for too much boom. It was a superabundance of this article that killed the czar.  
 Drink sparingly of water now-a-days as some of it does not come from the river, but from a ravine near the city.  
 Webster's masquerade at the Sheridan House Friday evening was well attended, and, of course, everybody was happy.  
 It is but necessary to watch a water cart about half a day to convince anyone that Bismarck must have water works.  
 Louis Larson, the Third street shoe-maker, is the happy father of a very young lady who put in an appearance this week.  
 Among other things which will help hold the warehouse down at the river, in case of overflow, is the cells, etc., for the Fort Benton jail.  
 The Webster House has sixty regular boarders; the Custer House is also full, and the Merchants has been obliged to increase the size of its dining hall.  
 Isham Harris, a well known colored gentleman of this city, died suddenly Monday morning from apoplexy. Isham was once one of Gov. Harris' slaves in Tennessee.  
 Frank Donnelly will open a feed store next week, in the building formerly occupied by the Sun. Frank's extensive acquaintance insures for him a good patronage.  
 Geo. Peoples is selling hardware as cheap as they do in St. Paul. He has on hand a large amount of tinware that he will sell at cost in order to make room for a new stock.  
 One of the most difficult operations in childbirth was performed this week by Dr. W. A. Bentley. His patience and ability in this case was something more than extraordinary.  
 John Hoagland has built an office which for neatness and beauty exceeds any other in the city. Mr. Hoagland expects to have an immense lumber and building business this season.  
 About seven car loads of mules are at Malloy's stable, belonging to Messrs. Larson, Smith, Wilson and other contractors on the extension. As soon as the river is crossable they will go to the front.  
 Charley Williams, seeing Eppinger's money, chalk or marble? challenge in the last Tribune, has challenged that gentleman for a race for a suit of clothes, the suit to be bought in this country or France. A race may be expected soon.  
 The little boy of Henry Gibson died suddenly last Monday. It is thought that the cause was concussion of the brain, as some time since the child accidentally fell, striking upon the back of his head. Nothing more was thought of it at the time, but after death it became swollen again.  
 The county debt existing July 1st may be funded in eight per cent. bonds if the people so elect, and after that date no warrant can be drawn on the treasurer until there is money in the treasury to meet the same. The city debt existing May 1st may be funded in like manner.  
 In connection with the Fourth street Every stable Messrs. Comerford & Malloy have also rented the stage barns formerly used by the Black Hills stage company, and will hereafter be prepared to accommodate a number of stock. In connection with the barns is an extensive coal, and farmers driving stock into the city for shipment can have them taken care of at reasonable rates.  
 At a meeting of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad company, held in New York Feb. 17th, 1881, R. M. Newport was elected general agent of the land department for the eastern division, in place of James B. Power. All communications with reference to the land department business, should hereafter be addressed to R. M. Newport, General Land Agent, St. Paul, Minn.  
 The Keogh mail left yesterday in a boat mounted on runners, with wheels provided for use should the snow disappear. Unusual energy and skill has been displayed this winter in putting these mails through, and to Alvan Ketchum, the local superintendent, much credit is due. The writer knew Ketchum as a soldier. No danger ever caused him to flinch, and the fire was never so hot that he would not take his chances under it if expected to do so. He was always cool and therefore to be depended upon. So he has proven himself reliable in his present position.

**DRY GOODS.**

**SHOES, SHOES,**

**AT**

**DAN**

**Eisenberg's.**

I am now ready to show the best line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes ever brought into the city. My spring stock is complete in every respect and would call the attention of all in need of such to examine this elegant and most complete selection before purchasing elsewhere.

**DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS.**

**TRIMMINGS TRIMMINGS.**

My large and elegant line of Trimmings will match all the dress goods in stock, consisting of Plain Silks, Brocaded Silks, Plain and Brocaded Satins, Fringes of all kinds, qualities and colors, from the cheapest to the best.

**SILKS, SILKS.**

Having just received a new stock of spring and summer Silks at wonderfully low prices and elegant shades, I will endeavor to show the ladies that I can compete with any New York house. As regard to prices call and see them and you will be convinced.

**CARPETS, CARPETS.**

**CARPETS.**

I am closing out my Carpets at

**COST.**

I have a fine assortment of Carpets in stock which I will sell for less than they can be bought east. All goods are desirable styles. Now is your time to save money.

**Dan Eisenberg.**

**DRY GOODS.**

**1881 Friday, March 4th, 1881**

**W. B. WATSON,**

**No. 80 Main St., Bismarck, D. T.**

To Close out balance of Winter Goods and make room for my spring stock now arriving I

**WILL OFFER FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH ONLY**

The best value in Dry Goods ever known in Bismarck. My stock is larger, fuller and more complete than that of any other house in this market, and I propose to make prices in all departments that will rapidly reduce the stock. In my

**Domestic Department.**

I am offering some REAL BARGAINS that will only continue for a few weeks, as prices of Domestic Goods are much higher in the eastern markets than they were a few weeks ago. Now is the time to buy. In my

**Dress Goods Department**

I have made sweeping reductions in prices in order to close out many lines of goods that I do not wish to carry over to next season. Call and examine. It will pay you to do so.

**BLACK CASHMERES**

**IN EXTRA GOOD VALUE.**

I call particular attention to my numbers at 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, and \$1.00, all of which will be found to be of superior value for the money.

**CLOAKS AND DOLMANS AT LESS THAN COST TO CLOSE.**

Some Extra Good Bargains this week in Hosiery Department, Both in Ladies' and Children's Goods

I will also call special attention to my prices in Ladies', Misses and Children's

**FINE SHOES**

For the next Thirty Days.

**CARPETS!**

A large assortment will be closed out at Cost.

**W. B. WATSON,**

**No. 80 Main Street, Opposite Sheridan House.**

**GROCERS.**

**W. H. THURSTON & CO.,**

**Wholesale AND RETAIL Grocers,**

(78 MAIN STREET, BISMARCK)

Steamboat and Freighters Supplies a Specialty.

**WHOLESALE GROCERS**

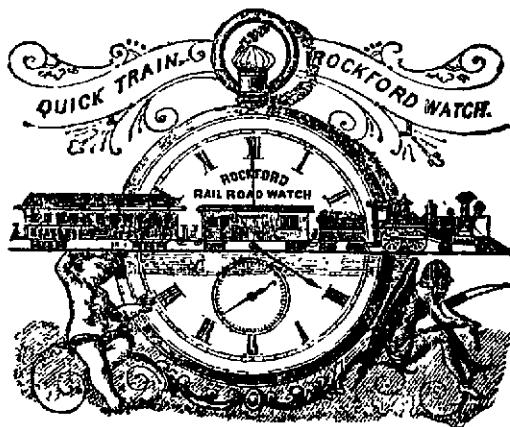
**J. W. RAYMOND & CO.,**

**WHOLESALE**

**GROCERS,**

**BISMARCK, D. T.**

**JEWELERS**



**E. L. STRAUSS & BRO.**

Dealers in Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Eye-Glasses.

Special attention given to all work in our line.

Agents for the justly celebrated ROCKFORD WATCHES.

**HARDWARE**

**D. I. BAILEY & CO.,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**General Hardware**

Farm Machinery, Stoves, Etc., Etc.

Manufacturers of

**Tinware and Housefurnishing Goods.**